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Senate To Take Vote On Proposal To Loan \$100,000,000 To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allies of the United States, apparently ticketed for another \$4,000,000,000 in arms aid, had sharp notice from the Senate today that the time has come to sand up and be counted in the fight against Communism.

With the support of administration leaders, the Senate Monday wrote into the \$34,765,000,000 one-package appropriations bill power for President Truman to cut off economic recovery funds from any country that refuses help for the United Nations in Korea.

This action was taken shortly after the Senate had received word that Truman was preparing to request an additional \$4,000,000,000 for rearming western Europe. It came amid demands for arms and other aid to countries outside the Atlantic Pact as well.

Along that line, senators prepared for a vote today on an effort by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.-Nev.) to earmark \$100,000,000 in recovery funds for a loan to Spain.

NEW ALLIES

Any help offered Spain would put an official stamp of approval on a drive under way in Congress to enlist anti-Communist countries—including Germany and Japan—in the military and economic array against the Kremlin. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.-Mass.) said former neutrals in the Second World War—as well as former enemies—"must help in this struggle for survival of human freedom."

Suggesting that Spain and the Republic of Ireland be admitted to the North Atlantic Security Alliance, Lodge said:

"It is only fair that they bear part of the burden since their own existence is also in danger."

Slayer Convicted
HALIFAX, Va. (AP)—A judge Monday night convicted George Thomas Hailey of murder in the Feb. 2 slaying of 12-year-old Marion Lloyd and sentenced him to the electric chair. Earlier, in which a state psychiatrist termed "a deliberate tantrum," Hailey had severely bitten both his wrists.

Minister Of Labor Dies At Ottawa In 56th Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, in indifferent health for more than a year, died in hospital here at 2:25 a.m. today.

Mr. Mitchell, who would have been 56 next Sept. 9, succumbed a few days after he had entered hospital for a medical checkup.

Liberal member of Parliament for Welland, Ont., he had been federal labor minister for almost nine years, having first entered the cabinet of the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in December, 1941.

Last Christmas, Mr. Mitchell went to Virginia for his health and didn't return to Ottawa until several weeks after the start of the parliamentary session.

His last public appearance was as an honorary pallbearer for Mr. King, who died little more than a week ago. At that time persons who knew him observed that he looked far from well.

Mr. Mitchell brought a broad labor background to parliament when he was first elected at a by-election in 1931. He was chairman of the Ontario executive board of the Trades and Labor Congress from 1925 to 1932 and served as president of the Hamilton and district Trades and Labor Council for two terms, holding the post of secretary for 22 years. He was defeated in the 1935 general election, but in the next few years was appointed to such

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Canadian, U.S. Air Cadets Exchange Visits

Every province in Canada is represented in this group of 26 Royal Canadian Air Cadets, shown as they prepared to board a U.S.A.F. aircraft bound for the United States. The cadets left Edmonton on a two-week tour which will take them to

Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas they will meet touring air cadets from Italy, Switzerland and France. A similar number of U.S. Civil Air Patrol Cadets is touring the western provinces. (CP Photo)

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The long, drawn-out dispute between carpenters and contractors over a new work agreement was no nearer settlement today. A general membership meeting of the carpenters' union was held Monday night but there was no startling development. The union simply endorsed the latest proposal of its bargaining committee and voted to leave further planning in the hands of the executive.

The committee's proposal, put forward to the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange last week, is that carpenters be paid \$1.63 an hour until Dec. 1 and then be paid \$1.68 until April 1.

The union meeting decided this offer should be final. Some weeks ago the builders' exchange agreed to pay \$1.63 and described that as final. Union members have instructed their officers that if the exchange rejects or refuses to consider the new offer, then they should revert to former demands for \$1.68 an hour, retroactive to May 1.

Drowned Child's Father Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—The father of a six-year-old girl found drowned in a stream in New Jersey was booked here by police early today as a fugitive from justice.

Steps will be taken to remove the father, Francis Robinson, 37, to Linden, N.J., for further questioning, authorities said. His estranged wife, Ida, 30, of Hoboken, N.J., will be held as a material witness.

The naked body of her pretty little daughter, Louise, was found in a stream at Linden last Friday.

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Syrian Official Shot

DAMASCUS (AP)—Lt.-Col. Mohammad Nasser, commander of the Syrian Air Force, Monday night was shot and severely wounded by unknown persons as he was driving home from the airport here. A friend with him was killed. Nasser was one of Syria's negotiators of the armistice with Israel last year.

Speed Preparedness

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Congress met in special session today to consider emergency questions linked with the Korean war. Top priority items are preparedness measures, taxes and the question of sending a Filipino expeditionary force to Korea.

Must Sign Oath

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Some 1,000 civilian defence volunteers in Nassau County must sign affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

Weather Forecast

Clear and warm today; cloudy Wednesday morning, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low clouds, high clouds, 30.

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Worst Island Forest Blaze In Year Rages

CAMPBELL RIVER (BUP)—The worst Vancouver Island forest fire of the year has burst out of control near Campbell River.

Some 250 loggers are battling the blaze. Flames started Monday afternoon, and threatened to destroy huge stands of timber valued at millions of dollars. The district in which the fire is raging, known as Sayward Forest Area, has been closed to visitors except by permit.

Loggers fighting the blaze are from Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Camp 5.

Five other forest fires are blazing in the province. None, however, is as serious as the Campbell River fire.

Windsors On Riviera

NICE, France (Reuter)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived Monday night at Cap d'Antibes, on the French Riviera, from Paris.

SEEKING BALANCE

Canada's Korea Costs Raise Dollar Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Korean contribution is raising a need for United States funds running into thousands of dollars a day.

Financial experts say it could become a big drain on the country's U.S. dollar reserves, but they hope arrangements can be made with Washington to prevent it.

Roughly 1,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen are being paid in U.S. funds. Three destroyers—each cost about \$4,000 a day to operate—and eight four-engine North Star transport planes are operating from American bases, using American fuel.

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45 Czechs Given Prison Sentences

PRAGUE (AP)—Forty-five men were reported today to have been sentenced in Ostrava for working against Czechoslovakia's Communist-led government. One is a Roman Catholic priest.

Nova Svoboda, Communist newspaper in that north Moravian mining centre, said they drew terms ranging from one to 25 years there Monday. They had been on trial since Friday.

Syria Protests Attacks On Arabs

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Syria has asked the United Nations Security Council to take action to prevent what it called new attacks on Arab countries by Israel.

The U.N. published a cable from Syrian Premier and Foreign Minister Nazem Koudsi Monday. It charged Israel with being a threat to the peace.

The cable claimed "the Jews have of late multiplied armed attacks against Syria, Egypt, Jordan, and quite recently, against Lebanon, where a civil aircraft was attacked by a Jewish military plane."

BOMB PANICS AUDIENCE

ROME (AP)—A small bomb exploded in the entrance of a movie house showing an anti-Communist film Monday night. Two women were painfully injured in the wild rush of spectators for exits.

It was the second time in a week that a bomb had interrupted the showing of an anti-Communist film.

Plane Crash, Nine Deaths In Arctic Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. moved today to probe the crash of one of its northern ice reconnaissance planes, a big Lancaster, which dived to earth at Canada's most distant Arctic weather station and exploded, killing all nine men aboard.

Word of the crash at weather station Alert, just 600 miles from the North Pole, came out of the north Monday night by radio.

Eight airmen died—one believed American—and a civilian employee of the Department of Transport.

The plane was dropping supplies to the station on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. A radio report from Alert said a supply parachute jammed in its tail assembly and the four-motored aircraft plunged to the ground, then exploded and burned. All aboard were killed instantly.

The air force said identity of those aboard would not be announced until checks had been made and next-of-kin informed.

Two U.S. icebreakers, now in the Arctic Ocean—the U.S. navy icebreaker Edisto and the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind—are en route to the scene. With favorable ice conditions they hope to reach Alert within three days.

The air force said an R.C.A.F. plane might be sent to Alert to bring out the bodies.

Alaska Peak Erupts Above Tiny Village

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Looming Mt. Pavloff spewed a column of smoke 25,000 feet into the air today above a spectacular sight of lava. A tiny Indian village 30 miles from the peak was threatened with burial in volcanic ash.

The 8,900-foot peak, located 300 miles west of Anchorage, blew its top Monday in the most violent eruption in the Aleutian Islands since 1912. Officials feared the blast may have caused casualties in the village of Pavlov unless the natives were away at their fishing grounds.

The village is completely isolated and there is no means of communication, officials said.

The only first-hand reports were brought back by fliers who said "volcanic ash" in a cloud of volcanic dust covering a 30-mile radius around the peak was almost 200. Bob Reeve, pilot for the Aleutian Airways, who flew over the volcano Monday, said flames were coming out of all sides of the peak and a heavy flow of lava gushed down the north side.

"Huge clouds of smoke and dust from the explosion extended up more than 25,000 feet," he re-



Reinforcements May Save This Triangle

With two full divisions of fresh troops landed in the last 36 hours, U.S. and South Korean forces are likely to make the critical triangle shown above the extreme limit of the North Korean Communist advance. Their main drives now are spearheaded at Pusan, vital supply port for the U.S. and Taegu, provisional capital of the South Korean Republic. Red moves are shown by arrow.

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'CARRY ON' SAYS MAYHEW CANADA DOING HER PART

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister Robert W. Mayhew said here today that "everything needed for our defence and for taking part in the Korean war is being done."

"On arrival here he said in an interview, "there is more than one step after you take the first one. And it's better to be sure you're taking the right step in the right direction."

"We are not at war," he emphasized. "We want the public to carry on as usual. Every man on his job should be the slogan. We don't want everyone running to shelter because of the war scare."

He stated that every defence agency is being stepped up and that the loss of time is more psychological than real.

"Canada has more men than any other country, outside of Britain, helping American forces in Korea," he said.

Asked about coastal defences, Mr. Mayhew said that the plan announced last week that government and commercial vessels would co-operate in coastal defence was "more satisfactory and infinitely less costly to the people" than would be construction of boats specifically for coastal defence.

Britain, France Ask U.N. Council Vote

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia's Jakob Malik took over as president of the U.N. Security Council this afternoon and ruled immediately that Nationalist China was sitting illegally in the session. The United States and Britain challenged the ruling.

Britain and France both called for a vote.

Warren B. Austin, U.S. delegate, challenged "the authority of any chairman" to rule arbitrarily on the status of a country's representation in the U.N.

Malik was seeking to seat Communist China in place of the regime of Chiang Kai-shek. This was the issue over which he had walked out last January, to return only today.

Malik said "Enemies of the Chinese people" were keeping legitimate representatives of China from sitting in the U.N.

The Russian contended the "reactionary" government of Chiang was now being raised by the United States among the free peoples. But he said the United States, by presidential authority, was considering Nationalist China as under authority of the U.S. State Department.

T. S. Tsiang, Chinese delegate, and four Chinese advisers sat impassively as Malik continued. The Russian delegate said the Tsiang delegation was "a usurper—a group that represents no one but itself." Malik argued he had full authority to rule on the legitimacy of China's representation. His ruling would stand, he added, unless the council decided otherwise.

Sir Benegal N. Rau of India said rigid application of the rules might result in disruption of the U.N., adding:

"I will vote on the merits. I will vote for the president's ruling."



LATE HUMPHREY MITCHELL

State Funeral Set For Late Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—There will be a state funeral for Humphrey Mitchell, government sources said today.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, once again interrupting his holiday, is coming back to Ottawa from St. Patrice, Que., tomorrow, and will attend the regular weekly cabinet meeting in the afternoon. He will remain for the funeral of the late Labor Minister.

Details of Mr. Mitchell's funeral are being worked out but are not expected to be available until tomorrow.

A state funeral is one in which the government participates. (See report of the minister's death on page 3.)

B.C. Turf Club Seeking 20 Acres At Gordon Head For Race Track

The B.C. Turf and Country Club is interested in obtaining city-owned property at Gordon Head for development as a race track, Acting Mayor Harold Diggon revealed today.

The club has written the city asking for a nine-month option of the land, which faces Finlayson Road and which was the centre of considerable controversy when it was suggested as a civic airport site.

The property comprises just over 20 acres.

The B.C. Turf and Country Club says it is interested in the property as a place for horse racing, harness racing, horse shows and polo matches.

The turf club is a fairly new company, having been organized with the backing of radio and film star Bing Crosby. It now owns and operates the Lansdowne and Brighouse racing strips in Vancouver.

VISITED PROPERTY

The club has informed the mayor's office here that two of its directors recently visited the Gordon Head property and decided the site was suitable for racing requirements.

The club is asking that the city allow it an immediate option on the property and suggests the purchase price be moderate, namely what the city originally paid for the land.

Purchase price to the city in 1946 was \$20,000.

As plans for the airport development have now fallen through, it is likely the city will view kindly the club's proposal, although it is probable council will ask more for the land than it cost.

NEED SAANICH APPROVAL

The city, too, may not like to go far in negotiations with the club until Saanich Council has been asked to consider the matter. The track could only be made at Gordon Head if Saanich agrees to rezone the land for racing purposes.

Permission, too, would have to be obtainable from the federal government, although this would likely be just a formality. The federal department of transport had the property set aside for airport use when the city was first interested in the area. In view of later developments, it would likely agree to lifting the reserve.

The B.C. Turf and Country Club claims to have already received support for its proposal from some prominent citizens here. The plan will doubtless be well received by countless other citizens. Racing was always a popular sport here.

SECOND ORGANIZATION

The B.C. Turf and Country Club is the second racing organization to show interest in bringing the racing pasture back to the island. Sam Randall's Vancouver Turf Club, which operated the Willows and earlier the Colwood track, is reportedly negotiating with the B.C. Agricultural Association over plans for establishing an exhibition grounds and race track in the Burnside district of Saanich.

The Randall club also operates in Vancouver, maintaining Exhibition and Hastings parks.

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N.Z.-Australia Troops To Korea Soon As Possible

Menzies Says That Later Force May Expand Into Commonwealth Division

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Along with him will be the girl's 18-year-old brother, Allan Kias, and her sister-in-law, Jessie Ajas of Haney, B.C.

They are held on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency by "aiding and abetting a fraudulent marriage contract."

A police report on the bizarre case said the aged farmer had agreed to pay \$700 for his 17-year-old bride.

The marriage, here last Friday, was by "proxy," the girl's brother posing as the bridegroom and Gokey as the bride's father.

Police said there may be a demand in the court case on Thursday and it is possible they may be returned to Alberta for trial.

Announce Crash Victims' Names

HALIFAX (CP)—The R.C.A.F. today announced the names of the nine men killed in the crash Monday of a Lancaster aircraft at Station Alert, 600 miles south of the North Pole. The list includes the names of Wing Cmdr. D. T. French of Calgary and Hamilton, officer commanding 405 Squadron at Greenwood, N.S. He was piloting the Lancaster when it crashed.

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(See story, Page 3.)

Airlift For Sheep

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

HERBS AND HEALING

PROFESSOR DAVIDSON'S letter to the editor, seeking information as to the number of collectors or growers of medicinal plants in this part of the world, reminds us that, despite the advent of the specialists and the clinicians with their new techniques and skills, the old-fashioned herbs still have their place in the healing arts.

A modern pharmacist would probably smile at the homely "simples" concocted in pioneer kitchens for the relief of "ailments, disorders and troubles" out of materials gathered in the bush nearby. Yet such simple remedies not only antedated the horse-and-buggy doctor and paved the way for modern methods, but are still used in many a rural home remote from medical aid.

POTS AND PANS

IN MY WONDERINGS over Canada I have more than once seen well-preserved specimens of the old copper kettles and pans in which well-pounded roots and herbs were simmered and concocted, as well as funny old stone pestles and mortars in which those same herbs and medicinal plants were first bruised and pounded to release their healing juices.

And I have been shown—as, for instance, during my trip through Nova Scotia's "Land of Evangeline" last year—old "simple" books, yellowed by time, covered, dog-eared and much-thumbed by constant consultation, setting out the recipes for remedies which were brought in by the earliest settlers.

OF INDIAN ORIGIN

MANY OF THE recipes for the bitters and simples brewed in pioneer Canada came from the Indians, however. And these native Canadians still cling to many of the old-time natural remedies handed down to them by their aboriginal ancestors.

From one old book I saw in Wolfville, N.S., I made note of some of the suggested remedies for complaints prevalent at the time its early settlers arrived from Britain, France and the United States. For instance, for one of the commonest diseases affecting settlers at that time, namely the ague, the Indians taught white men to steep the inner bark of the wild cherry tree and drink the resultant potion.

PIPSISSEWA AND PREVENTION

ANOTHER OLD "simple," concocted of wormwood, was said to be of value in stomach disorders—which evidently were a common complaint in those days of rugged fare. Skunk cabbage, strangely enough, was used for asthma. Some of the herbs used were unknown to me, such as thoroughwort tea, said to be efficacious for bowel troubles, and a brew of pipsissewa leaves for heart troubles—whether organic or emotional wasn't made clear, however.

And I had to chuckle at some of the quaint cures and preventives, such as "To cure a bellyache, spit under a stone," or "To prevent nosebleeds in children, hang a blood root over the bed." A little bag of sulphur worn around the neck next the skin was also advocated as a preventive against any foul diseases lurking around, while the carrying of a piece of tarred rope was declared a sure protection against any fevers.

OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS

ALTHOUGH I do not recall the use of Golden Seal or Hydrastis root in any of these old recipes, Professor Davidson's call for medicinal herb collectors reminds us that modern medicine cannot dispense with all of the old-fashioned ideas, scoff though it may. Faith in the remedy—whether it be of the pioneer or modern version—contributes largely to the patient's cure, and there is no doubt that some of these seemingly strange old "simples" saved many a settler's life.

Which all goes to show that, like many another aspect and attribute of pioneer days, they have something of value to offer today's Canadians, too.

SUCCESS STORY

Former Victorian Made Head Of Stage Line

Promotion of 38-year-old J. M. "Rocky" Rockingham, formerly of Victoria, to division superintendent of B.C. Motor Transportation has been announced today.

As superintendent, Rockingham will co-ordinate and direct the 90 buses and 190 drivers and dispatchers of the Pacific State Lines fleet.

Born and schooled in Sydney, Australia, Rockingham came to Canada in 1930, and landed a brush cutter's job in the B.C.E. line department at Victoria three years later. During the next six years he was in turn groundsman and foreman of a labor gang. For a time he assisted the superintendent of the line department.

Meantime, Rocky had earned a reserve lieutenantancy in the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. He went overseas with the Third Division in 1941 and saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. After VE-Day, he was brought home to command a brigade in the Canadian Army, Pacific Force. By 1945, when he left active



J. M. ROCKINGHAM

service, he was Brigadier Rockingham, C.B.E., and wore the D.S.O. and Bar. Today he is a reserve brigadier commanding the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

3 Oak Bay Playgrounds To Give Review Of Activities

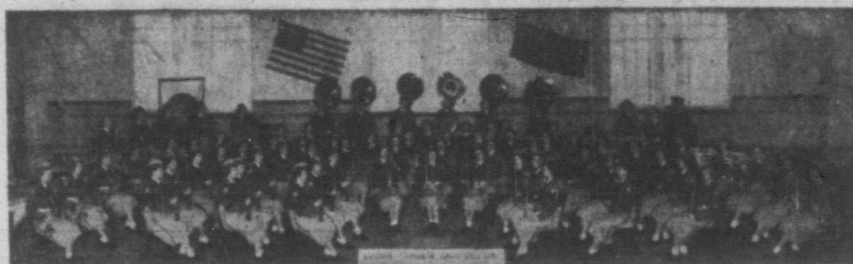
A cross-section of the summer playground activities, including a display of handicrafts, will be presented at the closing exercises of Windsor Park playground Wednesday evening at 6.45. It was announced today by Eric Greville-Jones, chairman of the Oak Bay playgrounds committee.

Councillor J. G. Rutten of Oak Bay will be the special speaker. Mrs. Dorothy Farrow, playground supervisor, will direct the program.

Councillor George Murdoch will be the speaker for the municipality at a similar program at Willows Park Thursday evening at 6.45. Activities will be directed by the supervisor.

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Canadian-U.S. Girls' Band Here Friday

Victoria Lions Club will bring this 80-piece band to Memorial Arena Aug. 4. Members were selected from 700 school-girl applicants from Canada and U.S. Fourteen-year-old Victoriana, Venetia Tait,

is among members. Proceeds go to Manitoba Flood Relief and Lions' charities. Arthur R. Thompson, Sioux Falls, S.D., is conductor. Band will leave here for trans-Canada tour.

Atlantic Pact Military Experts Fly To London

LONDON (AP)—The 12 Atlantic Pact nations called the pact's fulltime military board here for special talks today.

U.S., French and British military men flew here from Washington to meet the Atlantic Pact Council deputies.

The deputies are beginning their second week of work on plans to speed rearmament of the west against aggression.

The military experts are known as the standing group, which sits permanently in Washington.

A brief announcement issued by the U.S. navy office here said the members of the military experts are "in London at the request of the North Atlantic Treaty organization council deputies to meet briefly with that body during the current session."

"The standing group is the full time military planning agency of the military committee and will confer with the council deputies on matters of the North Atlantic Treaty organization planning with which the standing group is concerned," the announcement said.

After four days of secret sessions last week, the council deputies announced they had decided on ways to step up defence production in Western Europe.

M.P. Will Open Alberni District Fall Fair Aug. 24

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni and District Fall Fair from Aug. 24 to 26 will be opened by John L. Gibson, Comox-Alberni M.P.

Fair officials expect this year's exhibition to be the biggest on record.

Many features have been arranged for the entertainment of visitors, including a large midway with rides of the Royal Canadian Shows.

Dr. W. Gunn, livestock commissioner, will be judge of the livestock exhibits.

Program for the fair:

Thursday, Aug. 24—Buildings and midway open at 7 in the evening with official opening ceremony following at 8.

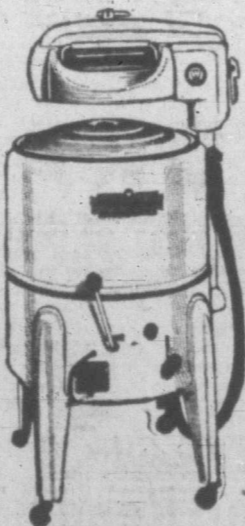
Friday—Children's Day, 2 to 6 in the afternoon; children's pet parade at 2; model aircraft display at 6.

Saturday—Gates open at 9 in the morning; livestock judging at 9:30; stock parade at 3 in the afternoon; gymkhana from 6 to 8 in evening; fireworks display at 11 at night; car draw at midnight.

Injured In Fall

Falling 20 feet from a house on Belmont Road Monday, Nels A. Smith, 53, 540 Atkins Road, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from head and shoulder injuries. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

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Arms Fund Will Aid Europe Factories

Plan To Ease U.S. Industry Burden, Speed Pace Of Rearmament In West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of the \$4,000,000,000 President Truman is requesting for foreign arms aid would be used to put Western European munitions-factories into production, officials said today.

While they said the lion's share of new arms orders would go to American industry, Canadian factories also would share in the fund. Most of the money would be spent for heavy equipment such as tanks, artillery and other weapons which take up to two years to manufacture.

Officials gave two reasons for the plan:

1. To relieve the burden on American industry, which will be turning out at least \$10,000,000,000 in supplies for the U.S. armed forces.

2. To quicken the rearmament pace of the 11 countries now allied with the United States in the Atlantic Pact.

Under the stepped-up arms program, U.S. dollars would be used to pay not only for U.S. raw materials and machinery, but also for purchases in other world markets which have materials needed by Atlantic-pact countries.

Most of the arms produced would go to nine Atlantic Pact countries—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Italy and Portugal. Iceland and Canada have not requested American arms assistance.

Other countries eligible include Turkey, Greece, Iran, the Philippines, Korea and countries "in the general area of China."

Cause of the fire which is believed to have broken out near an outdoor sawdust shed is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's possessions, with the exception of a few blankets, were burned.

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VICTORIA-BORN government economist and international trade expert, Neil Perry, has been appointed to a position with the International Monetary Fund.

CLEANS TEETH, DIES OF POISON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Accidental use of a poison instead of water to clean her teeth, has caused the death of a woman here.

The victim, Mrs. E. Wolf, died in hospital Monday. She was admitted on July 25 after she had complained of pains in her back and stomach for four days.

Police say they have learned she accidentally used a poison to clean her teeth.

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SECT REFUSES FLAG SALUTE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jehovah's Witnesses have pledged that—come what may—they will not salute the flag of any country.

An estimated 50,000 convention delegates braved a broiling sun in Yankee Stadium for the second day of international sessions Monday.

\$160 Fur Stolen

While a saleswoman was at the rear of the store for about three minutes, a brown squirrel fur, valued at \$160, was stolen from a display rack in the Victoria Fur Shop Monday, it was reported by city police.

The Y.M.C.A. is organizing a canoe trip at the Gorge tonight. Anyone wishing to go is asked to meet in front of the "Y" building at 7.

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- Who do I see for Loan advice? A Niagara Loan man at the Niagara Finance office.
- How much can be borrowed from Niagara? Niagara Loans may be obtained in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000—sometimes more.
- How quickly can I get money? Sometimes in 20 minutes; but within twenty-four hours on most loans.
- How long can I take to repay? There are many Niagara Loan repayment plans. On loans of over \$500 you may take up to 24 months. A regular repayment schedule is available to farmers, school teachers, etc.
- Does it cost much to "buy" a loan? No. Niagara rates are reasonable. Look at the chart and remember that on most loans life insurance is included at no extra cost.
- Does a friend have to "back" my loan? No. Niagara Loans may be secured without endorser.
- How many ways of borrowing are there? You can use any of these four Niagara Loan plans:
1. On husband-and-wife signatures.
2. On cars, trucks, etc. only owner signs.
3. On business equipment.
4. On farm stock and equipment.
- Can I have a private interview with the Niagara Loan Specialist? Yes, your interview at Niagara will be private, courteous and friendly.
- Why do people borrow money? A few of the reasons are: to consolidate a group of small debts, to meet special emergencies, for car and truck repairs, to repair or modernize their homes, to enlarge their business, for seed, stock, fertilizer for farms, and to take advantage of low prices when cash is paid. Yes, one family out of every seven borrows money every year.

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300	69.78	53.56	28.53	23.35	
350	79.91	62.49	33.34	27.25	
400	89.04	71.41	38.15	31.15	
450	98.17	80.34	42.96	35.05	
500	107.30	89.26	47.77	38.95	
600	126.43	107.39	56.13	46.10	\$36.65
700	145.56	125.52	64.49	53.25	\$43.80
800	164.69	143.65	72.85	60.40	\$50.95
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Canadian, U.S. Air Cadets Exchange Visits

Every province in Canada is represented in this group of 26 Royal Canadian Air Cadets, shown as they prepared to board a U.S.A.F. aircraft bound for the United States. The cadets left Edmonton on a two-week tour which will take them to

Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas they will meet touring air cadets from Italy, Switzerland and France. A similar number of U.S. Civil Air Patrol Cadets is touring the western provinces. (CP Photo)

Humphrey Mitchell, Labor Minister For 8 Years Dies, Draws Tributes

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, 55, the genial, burly Briton who had been Canada's Labor Minister for almost eight years, died unexpectedly early today.

Mr. Mitchell, Minister of Labor longer than any holder of that portfolio in Commonwealth history, died at 2.25 a.m., E.D.T.,

little more than two days after entering hospital here for a check-up.

Specific cause of death was not made known immediately.

He had been in indifferent health for several months and had been forced to miss the opening part of the last parliamentary session because he was on a health-seeking trip to the south.

Despite this, his death struck the capital with sudden shock, for only last Wednesday and Thursday the bronzed trade unionist-parliamentarian had acted as an honorary pallbearer at funeral services for Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King here in Toronto.

At that time, he was noticeably not in the best of health. However, his condition did not appear to have deteriorated materially since close of the session, at which he carried out his annual job of piloting his department's estimates past the fire of the opposition.

The minister, a Labor man for most of his years, guided Canada's Labor Department through the bulk of the Second World War and through the turmoil of postwar readjustment, accompanied by major strikes, other disputes and far-reaching changes in labor relations matters.

He had been a member of the Commons—as a Laborite—a Hamilton city alderman and had held some of the top administrative jobs in the Labor Department.

No Aid For Lands Not Backing U.N.

U.S. To Vote On Proposal To Loan \$100,000,000 To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allies of the United States, apparently ticketed for another \$4,000,000,000 in arms aid, had sharp notice from the Senate today that the time has come to stand up and be counted in the fight against Communism.

Alaska Peak Erupts Above Tiny Village

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Towering Mt. Pavlov spewed a column of smoke 25,000 feet into the air today above a spectacular torrent of lava. A tiny Indian village 30 miles from the peak was threatened with burial in volcanic ash.

The 8,900-foot peak, located 500 miles west of Anchorage, blew its top Monday in the most violent eruption in the Aleutian Islands since 1912. Officials feared the blast may have caused casualties in the village of Pavlov unless the natives were away at their fishing grounds.

The village is completely isolated and there is no means of communication, officials said. The only first-hand reports were brought back by fliers who said visibility in a cloud of volcanic dust covering a 30-mile radius around the peak was almost zero.

Bob Reeve, pilot for the Aleutian Airways, who flew over the volcano Monday, said flames were coming out of all sides of the peak and a heavy flow of lava gushed down the north side.

"Huge clouds of smoke and dust from the explosion extended up more than 25,000 feet," he reported.

SEEKING BALANCE

Canada's Korea Costs Raise Dollar Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Korean contribution is raising a need for United States funds running into thousands of dollars a day.

Financial experts say it could become a big drain on the country's U.S. dollar reserves, but they hope arrangements can be made with Washington to prevent it.

Roughly 1,000 Canadian sailors and airmen are being paid in U.S. funds. Three destroyers—

they each cost about \$4,000 a day to operate—and eight four-engined North Star transport planes are operating from American bases, using American fuel.

A conservative estimate of daily dollar needs might be at least \$20,000 all told.

There are hopes, however, that when the financial side is worked out, some of the cost will be made up by balancing credits arising from the presence of U.S. troops in Canada.

When the three destroyers left Canada they took thousands of U.S. dollars with them to pay their 800 men.

Consideration is being given to paying them dollar for dollar instead of at the existing 10 per cent discount, officials say. Any such gesture would probably be extended to the 250-odd airmen of No. 426 Transport Squadron based at Tacoma, Wash.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast—Clear and warm today; cloudy Wednesday morning clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Wednesday, 70.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	34	78	
Halifax	36	67	.24
Montreal	41	75	.22
Toronto	44	70	.22
Ottawa	54	73	.05
Winnipeg	56	71	.02
Regina	59	77	
Saskatoon	55	64	.10
Calgary	45	74	
Edmonton	54	74	
Penticton	50	80	
Vancouver	47	75	
Seattle	53	72	
Portland	52	87	1.31
San Francisco	56	75	
Los Angeles	58	73	
Chicago	69	86	
New York	75	93	.97

RULING BY COUNCIL

Egypt Voids Marriage Of Fathia

CAIRO (UP)—Princess Fathia's marriage in San Francisco to a commoner last April has been ruled null and void by the Egyptian Privy Council, a court circular announced today.

King Farouk, Fathia's brother, opposed the marriage and stripped the 19-year-old princess of her title, property rights and privileges.

Today's announcement said the Privy Council, meeting Monday, also "froze" the property of Queen Nazli, Farouk's mother, who permitted the marriage.

But the council approved the marriage of Princess Fathia to commoner Foad Sadek, the circular said. Fathia is Fathia's sister.

Queen Nazli's property was placed under the guardianship of Nebul Salem Pasha, director of the royal estates. The queen also lost custodianship over Fathia's wealth.

Plane Crash At Arctic Station, 9 Deaths Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. moved today to probe the crash of one of its northern ice reconnaissance planes, a big Lancaster, which dived to earth at Canada's most distant Arctic weather station and exploded, killing all nine men aboard.

Word of the crash at weather station Alert, just 600 miles from the North Pole, came out of the north Monday night by radio.

Eight airmen died—one believed American—and a civilian employee of the Department of Transport.

The plane was dropping supplies to the station on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. A radio report from Alert said a supply parachute jammed in its tail assembly and the four-motored aircraft plunged to the ground, then exploded and burned. All aboard were killed instantly.

The air force said identity of those aboard would not be announced until checks had been made and next-of-kin informed.

Two U.S. icebreakers, now in the Arctic Ocean—the U.S. navy icebreaker Edisto and the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind—are en route to the scene.

BOMB PANICS AUDIENCE

ROME (AP)—A small bomb exploded in the entrance to a local movie house showing an anti-Communist film Monday night. Two women were painfully injured in the wild rush of spectators for exits.

It was the second time in a week that a bomb had interrupted the showing of an anti-Communist film.

Windsors On Riviera

NICE, France (Reuter)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived Monday night at Cap d'Antibes, on the French Riviera, from Paris.

Must Sign Oath

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Some 1,000 civilian defence volunteers in Nassau County must sign affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

Builders' Pay Dispute No Nearer End

The long, drawn-out dispute between carpenters and contractors over a new work agreement was no nearer settlement today.

A general membership meeting of the carpenters' union was held Monday night but there was no startling development. The union simply endorsed the latest proposal of its bargaining committee and voted to leave further planning in the hands of the executive.

The committee's proposal, put forward to the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange last week, is that carpenters be paid \$1.63 an hour until Dec. 1 and then be paid \$1.68 until April 1.

The union meeting decided this offer should be final. Some weeks ago the builders' exchange agreed to pay \$1.63 and described that as final.

Exhibition Park Entries

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister

First race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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He Was A Capable Minister

THE JOB OF MINISTER OF LABOR in any government in these days, when relations between employer and employee are sometimes strained, is no sinecure. It is all the more surprising, therefore, that Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, who had held that portfolio in the administrations of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent accomplished his task with outstanding ability—reflected to some extent, at any rate, by the relative absence of serious industrial disputes since he assumed the portfolio in 1941. Mr. Mitchell had filled numerous important offices in the na-

tion's labor movement. He was trusted by workmen because of his sympathy toward and his understanding of their personal problems. By the same token, management had in him a fair and conscientious advocate, able to grasp its difficulties and place them side by side with those of the union worker. If he were not especially colorful as a Minister of the Crown, endowed only moderately, perhaps, with the appealing technique of oratory, Mr. Mitchell gave everything he had to the performance of his duty. That is the best tribute that could be paid to the public servant who died today.

A Call For Belt-Tightening

ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES throughout the Commonwealth need no interpretation of Mr. Attlee's radio talk last Sunday night. The British Prime Minister spoke bluntly. He made no effort to soften his words. His warning was clear: "The fire which has been started in distant Korea may burn down your house."

That warning was addressed to all listeners in an audience that circles the world. It was directed to householders in Victoria, B.C., as distinctly as it was to those of London, Eng. Mr. Attlee could scarcely instruct Canadians in the far west to tighten their belts, as he urged Britons to do. His call for sacrifices in living standards could apply only to his own people.

On the other hand, the plea for sacrifice in Britain cannot be lost on our own citizens. While we enjoy a degree of moderate—if high-priced—luxury, the people of Great Britain are still struggling against the hardships of austerity. They are being asked to give up a little more. There appears to be a moral there for those of our own population who have already begun to spell out self-interest in capital letters by the so-called far-sighted policy of buying against shortages. The run on automobile tires has already been the subject of comment. A similar, if less noticeable, demand has been made for sugar.

These are commodities that will be in short supply if the Korean war spreads into a world conflict. By the same token, they are materials which are vital to a national war effort. Insofar as stockpiles are depleted by purchasers who buy beyond their reasonable needs, the pos-

sible introduction of rationing will be brought that much closer and some may be temporarily denied their fair share. That is an inescapable point in the call made by Mr. Attlee to his fellow Britons. His was a forceful statement of precautionary action required to meet the "aggression which has started again in the Far East." The Prime Minister was emphatic on that. In his words:

"The attack by the armed forces of North Korea on South Korea has been denounced as an act of aggression by the United Nations. No excuse, no propaganda by Communists, no introduction of other questions can get over this fact. Here is a case of aggression. If the aggressor gets away with it, aggressors all over the world will be encouraged. The same results which led to the Second World War will follow, and another world war may result."

The man who spoke from Chequers is not an alarmist. He nevertheless sees the attack on South Korea as "part of a world conspiracy against the way of life of the free democracies." He has no illusions over the efforts of Communists to wreck the recovery efforts of the democracies, and while he hopes Russia will "change its policy and . . . join wholeheartedly with the rest of the world in the great tasks of preserving peace and promoting the happiness of all peoples," he has been impelled to issue his blunt rallying cry.

It is a cry which cannot be ignored here by a people who want to preserve their freedoms. That effort at preservation cannot be entirely successful unless sacrifice is shared. It is not shared when hoarders grab essential supplies that are now available on the open market and help to create a scarcity.

A Critical Question

WHILE NO INTELLIGENT PERSON can consider the use of the atomic bomb with anything less than horror, the state of the world is such today that there is inevitably a feeling of security in the news that United States atomic armament supplies are at a new high. The feeling arises not from the thought of their possible effectiveness in use, but from the hope that this massing of terrific defensive power may be sufficient to deter those who see aggression as a ready means of achieving their "world plan." It is doubtful if Hitler would have launched his military program if he had been faced with the possible use of such a weapon. It is reasonable to suppose that any other

aggressor—being without the bomb or with very small reserves of it—will be similarly discouraged. That, at any rate, is the hope of the democracies.

No less an authority on international affairs than Mr. Winston Churchill has repeatedly given it as his opinion that United States possession of the atomic bomb is the best guarantee against another world war at the present moment. It is a grim thought, but a realistic one. Those to whom it is not palatable may solve their perplexity simply by answering the question: In the absence of effective abolition of the atomic bomb, is it better for us or for Communism to have a preponderance of such power?

Symbol Of A Vigorous Tradition

ONE OF THE ASSETS OF CANADIAN tradition is the comparative absence from it of phony trimmings. In this country, as far as we know, no slick salesman sells buttons from the uniform of General Wolfe, cut from his tunic after the battle of the Plains of Abraham. In this territory, at least, we don't commercialize hostels with plaques saying such and such a distinguished person slept in such a bed.

That does not stop us from having a wholesome appreciation for tradition. In Kamloops, for instance, a public-spirited citizen, with the support of the city, has restored and preserved the original building in which the Hudson's Bay Company

stored pelts prior to shipment during the early days of the fur trade. The building is believed to have been constructed from logs, hand-hewn and mortised, as long ago as 1821. It is now the focal point of a museum which contains relics of the pioneer days of the Interior. Conceivably it is the oldest building in British Columbia.

At a time of rush and bustle, it is desirable that some of these landmarks should be retained. They help to give us a contact with the past which can save a people from becoming rootless. They serve as bookmarks in the human story of a province which has a fine tradition of pioneer life.

Offers Of Joint Aid To Korea Do Not Include Enough Troops

By PETER EDSON, from Washington

THE U.S. government is open for business—as agent of the United Nations—but it has few customers offering troops or other military assistance to put down the North Koreans.

NOT SUCCESSFUL Offers of aid from the anti-Communist countries go first to United Nations headquarters in New York. U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie has been trying to drum up more business, but he hasn't been too successful, either. What offers have come in, Mr. Lie has forwarded to the State Department, where the Merchant-Murdaugh committee takes them over.

Captain A. C. Murdaugh carries the offers over to the Pentagon for Secretary Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to appraise. If the offers contain anything that Gen. Douglas MacArthur can use, the joint chiefs okay them.

Mr. L. T. Merchant handles matters from there. He deals with the Washington ambassadors of the foreign countries concerned. There are no formal treaties drawn up. There's a minimum of red tape.

In this way Australian air units and Australian, British, Canadian, Dutch and New Zealand naval units were rapidly assigned to U.S. Navy forces supporting General MacArthur's command in Korean waters. And just recently the French have offered to send a naval vessel.

There are two reasons for wanting to

get maximum international aid for U.S. troops in Korea. The first is political—a desire to have as many nations as possible in on the U.N. act. The second is to procure and help move all useful supplies into the 5,000-mile "pipeline" that supports South Korean troops. The logistics problem in this operation is one of the most difficult parts of the campaign.

To this end, the offer of the Norwegian government to supply merchant ships to haul supplies to Korea has been of particular interest. The only question is how many ships are available, whether they are tankers or dry cargo ships, where they are and how soon they will be ready to load cargo.

VARIOUS OFFERS The first offers of ground troops—which are needed as badly as anything else—came from the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. Incidentally, this offer was not refused. There has been a delay, however, because of a number of considerations. Now, Thailand has offered a combat team of 4,000 troops, and Britain and Australia have troops on the way.

So far, other nations have offered only materials that they have in long supply. The Danes have offered medicine. Philippine Islands have offered corn. Nicaragua has offered coffee and sugar. Chile has offered nitrates and copper.

Malik Returning

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALL THAT we know, as this is written, is that Mr. Malik is going to exercise his right to preside over the Security Council during the month of August, and that his return to the U.N. comes just as the first phase of the Korean war is ended. One of the mysteries has always been the connection between Russia's U.N. policy on the one hand and the Korean aggression on the other. As Nehru was among the first to discern, the problem of a Korean settlement and the problem of Russia's return to the United Nations are closely related. In this fact, rather than in the unacceptable formula for bringing the Russians back, lay the lasting significance of Nehru's first diplomatic intervention.

THE RUSSIANS walked out of the U.N. months ago, and it is hardly conceivable that they then planned to be away from the Security Council when the North Koreans struck. The walk-out was a protest against the recognition of Chiang and the failure to recognize Red China. Even if the Russians knew in January that they would unleash the Korean war in June, they could hardly have foreseen then all that has happened in the U.N.—due to Mr. Malik's absence—since June 25.

NEVERTHELESS, as the dates for the aggression approached, the Russians must have considered their actions in the United Nations. They could have sent Mr. Malik back to veto all United Nations sanctions. But his sudden re-appearance for that purpose would have been tantamount to admitting that the North Koreans and the Soviet Union were in a common conspiracy. Moreover, it is probable that the Kremlin thought the American reaction would be much softer than it was. They could hardly have foreseen so abrupt a reversal of the diplomatic policy defined by Secretary Acheson in January and reaffirmed so recently by Senator Connally, and of the military planning in accordance with that policy by the Pentagon and the Far Eastern Command.

NEVERTHELESS, it has been probable that at some time the Soviet Union would come back to the U.N. The Russians were never likely to remain passive while the United Nations was organized and was mobilized as an anti-Soviet coalition. The question, to which Mr. Malik may be giving up the last of the answer this week, is what measures the Soviet Union will take in order to disrupt the coalition.

It would be foolhardy to guess, at least in print, were it not so important to be ready with some effective diplomatic measures of our own. We should be ready, I think, for proposals that the firing should cease and that a settlement should be negotiated through the U.N.

IN SAYING that we should be ready for this proposal, I am not venturing to predict that this is what Mr. Malik will propose. I do, however, venture to think that we must be ready not for some stupid action which is easy to deal with, but for a shrewd and realistic action which it is not easy to deal with. Until we know something up to the contrary, it will be prudent to assume that the Russians are likely to propose a diplomatic solution on the basis of the accomplished fact—which is that the North Koreans have defeated the South Koreans, and that, with the possible exception of an American beachhead at Pusan, Korea has been reunited by military force.

ALL THAT can usefully be said now is that our own diplomatic action should be developed slowly and with the greatest deliberation. There is nothing to be gained by answering quickly and much may be lost by answering hastily. Between the first phase of the war which is nearing its end and the second phase—that of the counterattack—which is only in the early stages of being prepared, a long military stalemate is probable. In this interval, which might last until next summer, the struggle will be political for the allegiance of the Koreans and for the favorable opinion of the peoples of Asia and of Europe.

IN THE POLITICAL struggle there is no advantage in being the one to break off diplomatic negotiations. Nothing is easier, of course, than to break them off and Mr. Acheson is rather an adept at it. But in the long difficult period ahead of us in Korea it will be no advantage to have broken off diplomacy with a snappy answer and to have closed all the doors except the one through which the American Army must pass.

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Quoting

The U.N. will no longer permit aggressors to suppress small nations one by one.—Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to U.N.

It is quite true that in the world as it is quoted today it is quite ridiculous to stand for the absolute sovereignty of the individual state.—Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain.

Shall the progress of the world be stopped in order that someone may deliver a speech? We want a vote. We want action. We have had enough words.—Sen. Tom Connally, on military assistance program.

If the Chancellor asks me if I would agree to a supranational authority which had power to tell Great Britain not to put any more coal to market, and would side with the growers of tomatoes, I would say "No."—Winston Churchill.

American Call-up



As Our Readers See It

WEST COAST ROAD

With reference to the recent letter by Mr. McGregor of Tofino, one cannot help wondering why it is that the west coast Tofino road always gets shelved, though the east coast of the Island is well served by good roads in many directions.

Some will argue that the population does not warrant a road, but surely it is a road that makes a population, at least in this case when the only access is by water alone.

For 50 years or more people at Tofino and the surrounding district have waited patiently for the long promised road. I lived there myself for 11 years, and remember how excited we were at election times, when the Tofino-Sproat Lake road was dangled before our eyes as a vote catcher, and we sincerely believed it would come to pass. Again, when we all joined the "Good Roads League" we were assured of the road—piecemeal promises only.

Then came the war, and the road had to be built from Tofino to Ucluelet on account of the airport, but still the other 30 miles to Sproat Lake remains unopened.

I wonder if anyone can imagine the disappointment of the inhabitants of this part of Vancouver Island, many of whom took up land 50 or 60 years ago, cleared it, made their homes, and paid taxes year after year, always waiting and hoping for the road which never materialized. Many have abandoned their places in disgust, others still go on hoping.

What is 30 miles of road in this day and age, especially when it would open up scenery unsurpassed anywhere on Vancouver Island, or even in the whole of Canada; for instance, Long Beach, with its 14 miles of hard sand where the open Pacific pounds with majestic beauty; with a chain of similar beaches for several miles, all the way to Tofino? Apart from this there are thousands of island waterways with excellent fishing and hunting and other attractions. Also Kennedy Lake, the largest lake on the Island, with its warm bathing beaches, etc. For lack of just 30 miles of road, all this scenic beauty is almost unknown.

and the settlements are still waiting—waiting for a road.

When one considers the amount of taxes that have been paid through the years, surely it is time a little consideration was given the settlers, besides the tremendous attraction for tourists.

A road toll, as suggested by Mr. McGregor, would pay for the road in no time; most people would gladly pay a toll for the privilege of seeing Long Beach itself, to say nothing of the surrounding other scenic attractions. What has happened to the Good Roads League? DOROTHY ABRAHAM, 1125 a Fifth Street.

STRIKE VOTE

It is interesting to note the protest of the Carpenters' Union in the recent vote to the effect that the employers were able to give their men a "pep" talk before the vote.

Last year the strike vote was held for the Carpenters' Union in the Carpenters' Hall immediately after a meeting which carpenters were compelled to attend, under penalty of a fine.

The result of the recent vote indicates the wisdom of the Labor Relations Board in holding the vote in a neutral place. The overwhelming vote secured by the carpenters earlier, in favor of a strike vote, was not surprising in view of the fact it was held in the Union Hall under the watchful eye of the party whip; immediately after a "pep" talk to the members. Although the method of taking the vote by individual firms might have been intended to give the union an opportunity of either striking firms individually or collectively, it had the further valuable result of showing the cleavage of interest between these carpenters employed on the large jobs and the carpenters employed on the smaller jobs, such as houses, etc. These latter carpenters are perhaps in closer touch with the current difficult situation in house building, which is due to increased costs in labor and material.

Results of the voting certainly clearly indicate the value of a government supervised vote in a neutral place. INTERESTED.

Propaganda In The Films

By ERIC GEDYE, from Vienna

A FILM festival run by the Czechoslovak Communists last week at Carlsbad shows how closely the cogs of the Communist machine are intermeshed.

There was a North Korean film—the only one ever made in that country—provisionally on the spot for the festival. Entitled, "The Song of Comradeship" it proved to be a piece of pure Soviet propaganda, with the theme that all Korea owes its liberation from the Japanese to the prowess of the Red Army.

Somewhat naively, the central Communist organ, Rude Pravo, declares that the Communist audience was aroused to its wildest pitch of enthusiasm by shots of the North Korean army doing assault training. Whether this was a documentary shot of actual preparations for the assault on South Korea, or a studio strip, is not revealed.

"People," the film festival committee declares, "walked out of the hall, after witnessing the film, with tears streaming down their cheeks and their hearts pounding in their throats."

First prize for the comics—although the official report does not state that the film was so entered—should certainly have gone to one called "The Ten-Times

Striped-Peril." Produced in Eastern Germany, it was devoted to the Cominform's funniest story yet—that of the fleets of American planes allegedly showering containers of Colorado beetles wherever the hammer and sickle flies in Eastern Europe.

The luckless "Iron Curtain" diplomats who had been invited to see the film were paraded on Sunday, headed by Dr. Nicolaieff, Bulgarian ambassador in Prague, and marched out into the potato fields around Carlsbad, where they spent the day collecting Colorado beetles.—OFNS Copyright.

BOTTLE-THROWING PESTS

Edmonton Journal One of the lower forms of life infesting today's roads and highways is the bottle-thrower.

These dangerous pests litter roadways, sidewalks, boulevards and picnic spots with the jagged glass of liquor bottles.

One could wish for some means of getting at them, before they sneak by, so that they might be sent to the Korean front to help the Communists (littering gasoline bottles) at advancing Red tanks. That would be justice all around.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

JAPAN, seeking ideological rehabilitation amidst the ruins of her defeated military oligarchy, is beginning to turn towards things spiritual.

This fact is emphasized by the current visit in the United States of some 60 Japanese leaders—political, business and labor—who are on their way home after attending a moral rearmament conference in Calx, Switzerland. Chojiro Kuriyama, member of the Japanese Diet, addressed the U.S. Senate.

I had a chat with Kuriyama in New York and he confirmed a spiritual movement was under way in his country.

Japan has been suffering from a low wave of morality. She lost her old ideology in military defeat and the postwar years found her with nothing to take its place.

The result of this ideological vacuum was that communism rushed in and took advantage of the situation and many Japanese students turned to the Redism, lacking anything better.

This proved a potent challenge to Japanese leaders who had no use for communism and saw that they must arm themselves with new ideals if they were to compete with communism. That was the position when the ideology of moral rearmament began to register in Japan.

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Kuriyama said that when the party of 60 departed for Switzerland, the Japanese Prime Minister told them to bring back something new. They think they found "something new" in this spiritual ideology, and Kuriyama told me they were going to encourage its spread, and to build a new leadership through the universities.

Kuriyama appeared to be putting his new ideology into practice when, in addressing the U.S. Senate, he said:

"It is our sincere regret that Japan has broken almost a century-old friendship between the two countries. In spite of this big mistake on our part, the magnanimous forgiveness and generosity of America not only allowed Japan to survive but is helping our recovery."

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Toronto Star It plans now under consideration are worked out without delay, the trans-Canada motor highway, dream of many Canadians, should be completed by 1957. The coast-to-coast highway, which may be among the finest scenic routes in the world, will be 5,100 miles long, traversing all 10 Canadian provinces.

DOWN TO EARTH

Windsor Star Noting the splendid recovery being made from an illness by a friend, we discovered that he had taken up growing roses as a hobby. He announced that he was spending a lot of time in his garden and ever since he began to grow the flowers, he found his health improving. There is something about getting close to the earth that works wonders with the tired mind and torn nerves.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"EVERYBODY," said the Elevator Man, "knows how Englishmen like to use understatement. Everything up to super-super-excellent is covered by 'not half bad.' After that it becomes 'quite good.' When other nationalities have exhausted the dictionary and are fumbling at the mouth to express the peak of their enthusiasm, the Britisher comes through with the crusher: 'Good!' There is no higher praise. There's a lot to be said for that style once you get used to it. Saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves and muscles, and it means just the same in the long run. Sound and fury don't always impress your audience. Many a man has lowered a listener's opinion by raising his voice. Mezzanine! 'It seems, though,' said the Elevator Man, 'that the old order may be changing. The old restraint of parliamentary language is easing and it looks like Britain may be coming up to second place—after Russia—in calling a spade a blank blankety blank agricultural implement. Some of the names tossed around the United Nations meeting places would have been enough to start a war in the old days, when diplomats talked through starched collars—and high silk hats. I see in the heat of the international situation Prime Minister Attlee has called the Communists 'reckless and unscrupulous hypocrites.' That's pretty outspoken when you have in mind a nation you're not at war with—ever. When it's peace, it's peace. I had ever said that about the Czar there'd have been guns popping before nightfall. Watch your step! 'Of course,' said the Elevator Man, 'when it comes to talking big, it's pretty hard to beat a publicity man. You remember that California agent who was boasting to a visitor, 'And you mean to say,' says the visitor, 'that you have beaten 365 days a year, boys?' 'What I said,' says the publicity man, 'and it's a mighty conservative estimate, too!'"

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT SAVING
Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Victoria 9:30 a.m., 2:10 p.m. and 12 midnight. Arr. Vancouver 2:30 p.m., 6:25 p.m. and 7 a.m. respectively. Lv. Vancouver 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 12 midnight. Arr. Victoria 2:45 p.m., 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. respectively.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Long-Play record of "Robin Hood," drama just released by Columbia. \$3.58. In stock at Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue. G5412.

Guest Day—Women's Canadian Club, Friday, Aug. 4, 2:45 p.m., lower lounge, Empress Hotel. Speaker: Hon. S. K. Kirpalani, High Commissioner for India in Canada—Topic: India—At Home And Abroad.

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Victoria-Seattle
Lv. Victoria 5:30 p.m., arr. Seattle 9:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 9 a.m., arr. Victoria 12:30 p.m. (C.P.R.).
Lv. Victoria 6:15 p.m., arr. Seattle 10:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 10:30 a.m., arr. Victoria 1:15 a.m. (via Port Angeles) (Black Ball).

Victoria-Port Angeles
Lv. Victoria 9:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., arr. Port Angeles 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Lv. Port Angeles 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 4 p.m. arr. Victoria 8:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

Sidney-Anacortes
Lv. Sidney daily 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., arr. Anacortes 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. (11:30 sailing calls Orcas Island daily, 5:15 sailing calls Orcas Sunday and U.S. holidays only).
Lv. Anacortes 8 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. arr. Sidney 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo daily 7:30 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., arr. Vancouver 8:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:45 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver 12:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:45 p.m. arr. Nanaimo 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

West Coast
Lv. Victoria July 11, 18, 27, August 4, 12, 20, 28, September 5, 13, 21, 29, October 7, 15, 23, 31.

RAIL
Northbound Lv. Victoria daily except Sunday 10:30 a.m., arr. Duncan 12:05 p.m., arr. Nanaimo 1:15 p.m., Parksville 2:15 p.m., arr. Courtenay 3:30 p.m., Port Alberni 4:45 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Arr. Victoria from up-island points daily 11:30 a.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m. (The Islander), 8 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.

Southbound Lv. Courtenay daily except Sunday 10:40 a.m., Lv. Parksville 12:05 p.m., arr. Nanaimo 1:15 p.m., Duncan 2:15 p.m., arr. Victoria 3:10 p.m. (Connecting train to Port Alberni 10:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, arr. Parksville 12:30 p.m.)

MOTOR COACHES
Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo-Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River-Lv. Victoria daily 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. (The Islander), 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Arr. Victoria from up-island points daily 11:30 a.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m. (The Islander), 8 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.

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Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. (Lv. and 11:30 p.m. arriving Sea Island Airport one-half hour later).
Lv. Sea Island Airport daily 7:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. (Lv. and 10:15 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. (Lv. arriving Patricia Bay Airport one-half hour later).
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Victoria-Seattle
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., arr. Seattle 90 minutes later.
Lv. Seattle daily 10:45 a.m. and 8:45 p.m., arr. Patricia Bay Airport 90 minutes later.

Victoria-Nanaimo-Cornes
(Queen Charlotte Air Lines daily except Sunday)
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., arr. Nanaimo (Cassidy Airport) 10:25 a.m. and 2:55 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo 10:30 a.m., arr. Cornes 11:15 a.m.
Lv. Cornes 12 noon, arr. Nanaimo 12:45 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., arr. Victoria 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. (Flights connect at Nanaimo for Vancouver and Tofino.)

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Texas Tourist Finds City 'So Quaint, Interesting'

"So quaint and interesting" was the way Mrs. A. E. Oldham, "Today's Tourist" from Dallas, Texas, described Victoria on her first visit here. She was particu-

larly taken with the hanging flower baskets and made complimentary remarks about them similar to numerous other tourists.

The cleanliness of the Parliament Buildings caught Mr. Oldham's eye. The government houses in the U.S. were not kept nearly so clean and tidy, he said.

The Oldhams also praised the wonderful service at tourist resorts here and the courtesy of the Canadian drivers as a whole. They found food more reasonable in price in city restaurants than in Dallas.

Similar to other visitors, the only thing they could complain about was the Island Highway. Although, on the whole, the road was not bad, Mr. Oldham said it was particularly rough in spots.

The name February comes from the Latin februa, to purify, and was originally the month in which the great Roman festival of purification was held.

By-law To Ban Commercial Signs

Sanich Council decided Monday that it will introduce a by-law to stop the installation of commercial signs in the municipality.

"If we don't do anything to stop the installation of commercial signs our highways will be cluttered with ugly signs," Councilor W. C. Kersey said.

The councillor added that while some small signs were artistic, most of the larger ones were an eyesore.

The discussion on commercial signs arose following an application from E. A. Mellersh, Brentwood Bay, to erect a sign directing to Brentwood Chapel. The request was granted.

THE HOME GARDEN

Get Ideas At Two Fine Flower Shows Here

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Before we start on our lists of jobs to do during August, we should mark some dates on the calendar.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week are the show days for two Victoria flower societies, and both shows will be a mass of color.

The Victoria Gladiolus Society will hold its fourth annual exhibition in the Crystal Garden on Wednesday and Thursday. To gardeners who grow glads, this is an important event. As with all societies whose members specialize in growing but one type of flower, each specimen is as near perfect as it is possible for the grower to produce.

You will see some of the newer introductions at this show as well as seedlings which as yet have no name. There are sure to be a few which will fit into your planting scheme for next year.

play are grown as pot plants in a greenhouse, any home gardener can secure an excellent showing in a semi-shady bed outdoors. When grown from seed it is impossible to find two plants with flowers exactly alike in color or form. To duplicate a variety it is necessary to use cuttings. The tubers are rested during the winter and started into growth the following spring.

There are many gardens in Victoria which have ideal positions for tuberous begonias, especially those having shade trees. The greatest mistake the amateur makes is to dig the tubers too early, before they are properly matured.

Because of the variety and intensity of color in both glads and begonias, it is wise not to try and take in both shows on one day, especially if you would fully appreciate the beauty of each bloom.

U.K. Korean Troops Said Servile Gesture

LONDON (Reuter)—Warsaw radio's political commentator has asserted that Britain's decision to send troops to Korea is of "no military consequence" and "a servile gesture to please Britain's trans-Atlantic masters."

INCREASE INTEREST

Thursday and Friday are the days chosen for the third annual display of the Victoria Begonia Society in the showrooms of the National Motors Ltd., Yates Street. This show should do much to increase the interest in tuberous begonias.

While the specimens on display

18,000,000 Names On British List

LONDON (CP)—A card index containing 18,000,000 names has been compiled by Britain's general post office, to keep track of holders of national savings certificates. Included are 6,000 William Smiths, 5,500 John Smiths, 3,500 William Jones, and 3,500 John Jones.

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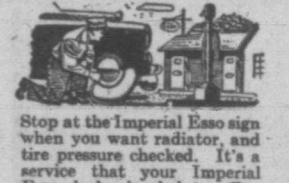
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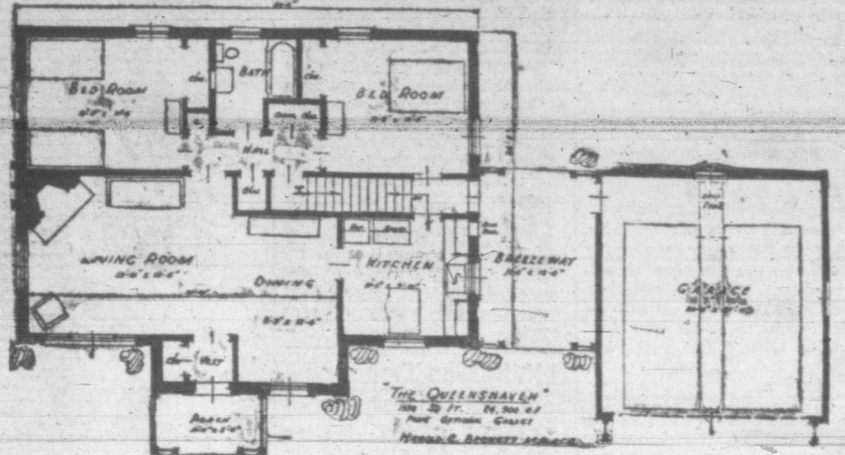
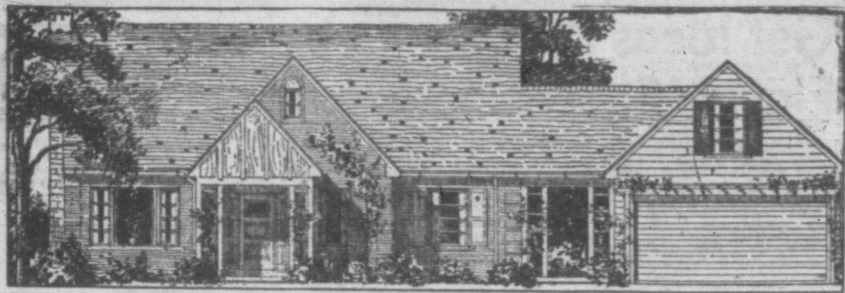
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Higher Water Rate In Saanich To Pay Cost Of Increasing Supply

Saanich water rates will go up at least 1½ cents next year, Reeve Joseph W. Casey disclosed at a council meeting Monday.

A further water rate boost could be expected the following year to help pay the cost of bringing extra water to the municipality, he said.

The disclosure was made after Fred A. Rudd, Burnside Road farmer, complained to the council of the high price he was paying for water to irrigate his land.

Mr. Rudd charged existing water rates for a few commercial users were unfair and unless something was done to adjust the rate he might take the matter to court.

"The water rates have not been raised very high for the majority of users," he said. "But the

rates for a few commercial users, especially myself, have been boosted greatly.

He pointed out his water rates had gone up this year from 10 to 20 cents per thousand gallons.

"My rate will cost me between \$1,000 and \$1,100," he said. "You will be running me out of business."

Mr. Rudd felt that as it was not costing the municipality anything to bring in water to his farm situated beside the main pipe line he should not have to pay such a high rate. "You are making 100 per cent profit on the water you are supplying me," he said. "I don't see why I should have to pay such a high rate."

Reeve Casey replied that commercial users in the past had been paying very low rates for water. "They have been getting off lightly during the past 23 years," he said.

"The people who are now paying the highest rates for water are the home owners," he said. "They are not getting any returns for the water they are using."

Mr. Casey said that the water rates had been adjusted so that the municipality could make a small profit in order to pay for the laying down of larger water mains. "I might as well make it clear that next year the water rates will go up," he said. "And they will go up again on the following year. It is the only way we can get adequate water."

Death For Spying
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to allow the death penalty to be given to spies for the next two years was approved Monday by the Senate Judiciary committee.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

Labor Asks Cost Of Living Pay Rates To Keep In Line

BUSSED MAN LOSES FINGER

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A young lady, returning after a long absence, dashed into J. E. Ogelsby's wood-working shop and bussed him on the lips. He was saving a plank, and in the excitement saved through the board and cut off his little finger.

"It was all right," he said. "She is my daughter."

Adequate Rail Rate Schedule Stated Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier suggested today that any move to solve the complex problem of freight rates should ensure adequate revenues to make the railway industry self-supporting and provide "regulatory control" for the railways' biggest competitor—highway transport.

The minister said the general objective in solving the freight rate problem should be to minimize transportation costs and maximize opportunity for national development. There should be a "division of interest" between railway and highway transport.

He prefaced an address at the 56th annual meeting of the accounting division of the Association of American Railroads with references to the part the railways played in wartime and said:

"Because of the uncertainty of the international position, the railways of this continent may again be called upon to perform these tremendous tasks."

"It may be that a criterion of adequate railway earnings should be a fair return upon prudently invested capital. If this be so, then the capital on which earnings should be permitted for rate control must be carefully scrutinized, including the imprecise investment of the effect of past subsidies—the object being to establish capital at a realistic figure."

As to the highways, the minister warned that a general increase for the railways which was not offset by an equal increase for the highway competitors would create a new segment of traffic vulnerable to truck competition.

Water Restrictions For Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Last week's rain did not give relief hoped for in the water supply for this area, and it has been decided to enforce sprinkling regulations.

Garden watering will be allowed as follows:

In the section east of the Alberni Highway on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 6 to 9 in the morning, and from 6 to 9 at night.

West of the Alberni Highway on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between the same hours.

No watering will be allowed on Sundays.

Canadian Congress Makes Request In Letter To Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor has given a sharp warning to the government that workers cannot be asked to submit to wage controls so long as prices continue to outstrip wages.

The view of the 350,000-member organization was expressed in a letter made public today, from secretary-treasurer, Pat Conroy, to Prime Minister St. Laurent. It said primary concern of the C.C.L. was "that the situation should not be allowed to get out of hand before action is taken."

Text of the letter follows:

The officers of the Canadian Congress of Labor have been viewing with increasing concern the continuing trend toward higher prices. This development, which is becoming daily more acute, is not only reducing today's living standard of Canadian families, but it is creating a condition that may have serious repercussions in the future, particularly in view of the grave international situation.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Family expenses, as measured by the official cost-of-living index, are at an all-time high, and are steadily climbing. Increases in the prices of staples, such as meat, sugar and coffee, have been pronounced within the last few weeks. Housewives are finding hidden increases in the form of canned goods appearing in smaller cans, with no proportionate reductions in prices. The mark-ups on goods in stock in retail stores are frequently being revised upwards overnight.

The cost of living in Canada has now been shown statistically to be practically equivalent to that in the United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States workers. In view of the international situation, there have already been warnings of the possibility of price-

control being reintroduced in the United States, and presumably the same conditions apply in this country. From June, 1949, to June, 1950, the United States cost-of-living index advanced 6 points, while the cost-of-living index in Canada during the same period went up 4.9 points.

Our primary concern is that the situation should not be allowed to get out of hand before action is taken. Prices are now far outstripping wages. Recently a substantial number of our unions decided to forgo wage increases of a direct nature with a view to bringing about stability in our economic relationships. This, of course, cannot be expected to continue, and labor cannot be asked to subject itself to either a voluntary or an official wage control, if such control measures are introduced with price controls during a period when high prices continue to increase as they have been doing for many months.

The most important consideration, however, in terms of the welfare of Canada is that because of the acute international situation, national security for Canada and Canadians must be ensured by adequate measures in the economic and military spheres. In the present circumstances the two fields are indivisible, and if we expect the Canadian people to stand behind the government in a whole-hearted fashion, it is important that the interests of the people at home be protected, as well as the interests of those who are now being subjected to brutal Communist aggression in Korea and elsewhere.

The officers of the congress feel that, representing as they do



'That's A Pretty Good Yarn'

Big black Alsatian seems to be enjoying a chuckle or two in this Times dog photo contest entry from Mrs. W. Cross, 720 Selkirk Avenue. Dog's name is "Prince."

a large section of the Canadian workers, they have a duty to bring these facts to your attention and to the attention of the Canadian public. There is an urgent need for a clear declaration of policy that neither unwarranted price-increases nor profiteering will be countenanced by the government of Canada.

I respectfully urge that your government give sympathetic consideration to this vital question so that the interests of the Canadian people will be given full and proper protection."

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Social Advances Gained By C.C.F. Says Speaker

Claim that the C.C.F. has been making for improvement in the making for improvement in the standard of living in Canada was made here Monday night by an Ontario member of the House of Commons.

He is J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F. member of Parliament for York South, who was addressing an audience of about 75 at a public meeting in Woodsworth Hall, Pandora Avenue.

The former school teacher who was in the House of Commons from 1942 to 1945, and who was elected again last year, has been attending the national convention of the C.C.F. at Vancouver.

He said the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, despite its reverses in various provincial legislatures and its failure to gain ground in the House of Commons, was responsible

largely for social advances made under the Liberal regime.

"Advances have been made," he said, "because the people have demanded them, and it is largely the C.C.F. which has taught the people they must make demands if they are to receive what they want."

A member of the parliamentary committee on old age pensions which made its report to the Commons a few weeks ago, which report will go before the Dominion-Provincial Conference this fall, the Ontario member was satisfied recommendations made were "fairly good."

"They were the best on which we could get full agreement from all members of the committee," he said.

Abolishing the means test at 70, payment of present pensions, and payment at 65 to persons found in need under a modified form of means test, were the recommendations in brief.

"They are a long way from what the C.C.F. wants, but they are infinitely better than what we have got," said Mr. Noseworthy who promised:

"As soon as the legislation is passed on this question you can rest assured the C.C.F. will be advocating increasing the pension."

PRESS FOR HOUSES

The M.P. said the party will continue to press for large-scale housing projects for industrial workers.

There was a great deal of house construction in Ontario at the present time, he said. But the houses were in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

"They are out of reach of the little man who won't live long enough to pay for such a house," he said.

The C.C.F. was advocating also a lowering of the interest rate on loans from the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Meeting was presided over by Charles Crow. Reports on the national convention were made by Delegates Frank Snowsall and Dr. J. M. Thomas. William Clunk read a speech to the convention given by the retiring national chairman, Prof. Frank Scott.

Increase Fire Force In Case Of Emergency

Plans for the establishment of a Saanich auxiliary fire force to assist the municipal fire department in the case of an emergency will be drawn up by Saanich Council's fire and water committee Thursday.

Saanich Council agreed Monday that steps should be taken as soon as possible to establish an auxiliary fire force in the event of an emergency.

The suggestion came from Councillor Leslie Passmore, who claimed that "a state of emergency" already existed.

"An appeal for volunteer fire fighters should be made as soon as possible," he said. "The force should be organized on similar lines as the A.R.P. during the war."

The council decided to leave the fire and water committee prepare the plans for organizing such a force. The committee will meet Thursday.

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Rocks-Adanacs 'Fan Appreciation' Struggle Expected To Fill Arena

The largest crowd of the season is expected to jam the Memorial Arena Wednesday night as the Shamrocks host New Westminster Adanacs at the same time present their version of "Fan Appreciation Night."

With every game having a bearing on the final Inter-city League playoff positions, the Rocks will be out to cut into Adanacs second-place margin of three points and run their home record over the yellow jackets to three straight.

In two previous games on the arena floor the Rocks have beaten the A's handily but coach Bob Lee has intimated he will have his club at full strength for this game. The Adanacs are the only team in the league to hold an edge over the league-leading Indians this season.

Coach Arnold Ferguson of the locals, though holidaying at Parksville, said before he left that he would strip the same club that won two games from the Dominion champion Burrards and dropped the heart-breaking 9 to 8 decision to Indians last week.

CULLIN TURNS OUT
However, there was a newcomer out for the club's light shooting drill last night in the person of Austin Cullin. Manager Ralph Baker announced that Cullin had signed a form and would in all probability be in uniform before the regular season ends.

Cullin, who has been attending school in the United States, was

one of the star performers in the old Senior B League at the Willows Sports Centre.

INDIANS NIP FISHMEN
Over on the mainland last night, Indians gave Shamrocks a boost in their playoff aspirations by squeezing out a 12 to 11 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The fishmen, who are one point

behind Burrards and the fourth and final playoff position, gave the tribe a terrific struggle and came within one goal of sending the game into overtime with a five-goal effort in the fourth period. Indians led 7 to 5 at the half and 9 to 6 at three-quarter time.

Coach Jack Wood filed a protest after the game on a call by referee Sid Greenwood for stopping a Salmonbelly rush in the final minute for no apparent reason.

MCCAGHEY SECOND
Meanwhile Jack Northup continues to pace the pointmakers with 54 goals and 23 assists for 77 points.

Duff McCaghey is second with 72 points on 40 goals and 32 assists, while Ferguson is sixth with 63 points and Norm Coates eighth with 56 points.

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Tiremen Stagger Into Softball Final

Aces Go Down Fighting As Kinch Hurls Victory

Douglas Tire continue to hold the jinx sign over Brentwood Aces. Last night they just barely hung on to eke out a 5 to 4 win over the suburbanites and win the right to enter the finals of Senior A Men's zone softball playoffs.

Over 3,000 fans were at Central Park last night and many a one budged an inch until the last batter for the Aces had been retired.

The series was a thriller all the way. Douglas Tire won the first game, 2 to 1, and Brentwood the second, 3 to 2.

George Kinch of the Tiremen had manager Jim Lackie on the hot seat during the latter stages of the game as he tired. Kinch pitched almost perfect ball for five innings, the only hit being of the scratch nature, when Hal Yardley bounced a grounder off Kinch's spikes.

But from the sixth inning on, Brentwood Aces pecked away at the 4 to 0 lead Douglas Tire were sporting and almost caught up.

WILLIAMS IN FOLD
Dick Williams made his appearance in the Tiremen line-up for the first time since the first month of league play and his presence was felt as he picked up two hits in four times at bat and scored two runs.

Three straight hits, a single by Williams, a double by Chick Newman and a single by Ab Ellis drove in the first two runs of the game for the Tiremen in the top of the second. Three hits and a sacrifice plated two more runs for the winners and drove John Furmston from the mound with two out in the fourth inning and the Tiremen ahead 4 to 0.

Frank Kilshaw opened the bottom of the sixth with the first clean hit given up by Kinch and Yardley followed with a walk. Toad Garnet attempted to tag Kilshaw out on the line between second and third on Willie Benn's grounder but missed the tag and the bases were loaded. Furmston grounded out to chase in a run and Yardley completed the run around after Ronnie Benn had skied out to right. Willie Turner ended the inning with a pop fly to short, but the Aces were back in the game and on the short end of a 4 to 2 count.

Douglas Tire moved ahead 5 to 2 in the seventh when the relief hurler Brian Sluggett had

trouble finding the plate. He issued two walks and Fiori Geogan singled through the hole into leftfield to drive in Hap Milliken.

ACES THREATEN
Aces had another big inning in the eighth as Yardley singled after one was out. Willie Benn stroled, and Furmston drove a grounder between Bill Reynolds legs at third base. Yardley scoring on the error. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Ronnie Benn worked Kinch for a walk, and the sacks were jammed again. Willie Turner was out on a short fly to centre and W. Benn came in after the catch. Jim Turner singled sharply through the middle, and Vic Dale wound up and threw a strike to home plate to catch the flying Furmston for the third out of the inning.

Aces put on a last-ditch finish in the last of the ninth when Rusey McLellan hit for Phil Benn and Toad Garnet miscued his slow roller. Kilshaw received a base on balls, but Yardley and W. Benn both skied out to end the game.

Tonight the Bluebird-B.C. Forest Products meet in the third game of their zone semifinal. Game time is 6:30 at Central Park.

Short score follows:
Douglas Tire 5 10 3
Brentwood Aces 4 4 1
Kinch and Milliken; Furmston, Sluggett (4) and J. Turner.

Conant Defeats Leading Yakima; A's At Tri-City
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The game, only Western International League contest last night, was a make-up of an April 22 freeze-out.

All four teams see action tonight. Victoria plays at Tri-City, Vancouver at Wenatchee, Yakima at Spokane and Salem at Tacoma.

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Yakima 7 10 3
Spokane 4 7 0
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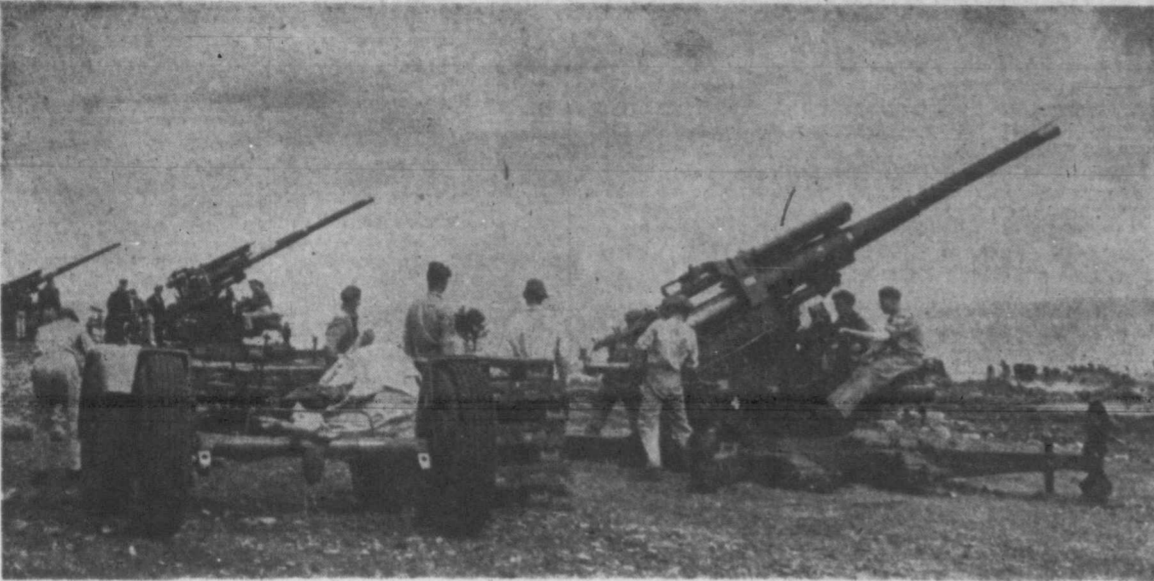
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SUN-TANNERS START CONTROVERSY

Police Should Have Ignored Call Of 'Fuddy-Duddy,' Housewife Says

Police who responded to the call and the man who telephoned the station and complained of two girls sunbathing on the lawn on Meares Street came in for joint criticism today from a number of sources.

Consensus was that as there is no by-law prohibiting bathing suits to be worn even on downtown streets, the police should have bluntly told the complainant "there is no law against it" and have refused to interfere.

A fifty-year-old housewife telephoned an unsolicited opinion: "Would you please tell me the name of the 'old fuddy-duddy' who complained to the police about the girls in bathing suits," she said. "I would like to send him a pair of blinkers. I am so sorry for him I would even brave the mice and spiders in the barn to find them."

She expressed impatience with spoli-sports who were always taking the joy out of life.

"And why did the police interfere?" she asked. "If there is no law against sunbathing in town, why should they heed the complaint of any prissy-minded citizen who complains? Why should anyone have to travel all the way to the beach to enjoy the health-giving rays of the sun?"

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Women's Canadian Club, said she saw nothing immoral. "I don't see why people have to be critical about girls sunning themselves on boulevards."

The comment from Mrs. A. J. Bergeron, past president of the

Women's Catholic League, was "I see nothing harmful."

While many people said there was nothing improper with boulevard sunbathing, they felt that it was "just not proper for a city as refined in manners and customs as Victoria."

Supporting this view was Bertha Parsons, Local Council of Women, who said she would not like to see the custom creep into Victoria.

Rev. William Hills was another who felt there was no necessity for girls to parade about the city in bathing suits. "There are plenty of public beaches," he said. "In a large city like Toronto, however, it might be a different matter."

"Of course there is nothing improper about sunbathing on a public green," he added. "It all depends on the type of bathing suits girls are wearing. The new French suits would not be right, not because of immoral reasons, but because the girls would get dirty from the dust."

Forest Fire Situation In B.C. Improved

B.C. forest fire situation showed improvement today from week-end reports.

There were 41 fires burning according to latest reports to provincial forest service offices at the Legislative Buildings.

Nearly 250 men were being employed as firefighters.

Only new fire on the list was the scare blaze at Camp Five of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch holdings, 15 miles southwest of Kelowna. It was reported under control with 150 men still fighting flames.

There were four other fires in the Vancouver forest district, one in the Prince Rupert district, 12 in Prince George area, 14 in Kamloops area and nine in the Nelson district.

All fires were on a patrol basis and hazard was reported low to moderate in most areas. Kamloops hazard was increasing.

Gas Delegates To Visit City

Delegates to the 57th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Gas Association now being held in Seattle, with their wives, will make a one-day trip to Victoria Wednesday, which will include sightseeing tours and a luncheon at the Crystal Gardens.

More than 600 people are expected to be in the group.

At the luncheon, James F. Polard, of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., will introduce past presidents of the association, and annual presentation of awards will be made.

The party will board the steamer for Seattle late in the afternoon following a trip to Butchart's Gardens.



EXPECTING A VISIT to Victoria of External Affairs Minister Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, the Canadian Club hopes to have him as speaker at an Empress Hotel ballroom luncheon Aug. 18. Confirmation of Mr. Pearson's visit here has not been received, but he is scheduled to open the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver later in the month. If duties permit, he plans to call at Victoria beforehand.

Premier Pays Tribute To H. Mitchell

Tribute to the memory of the late Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor who died overnight, was paid here today by Premier Byron Johnson in these words:

"Canada has lost an outstanding public servant and the ranks of labor a great friend."

Mr. Johnson said few men had given as much time and study to the problems of labor as Mr. Mitchell and "a lasting monument to his memory in this regard has been left on the statutes of our country."

The Premier said the late labor minister rendered public service in many other capacities before entering the House of Commons and accepting the labor portfolio.

He was an alderman of Hamilton, a governor of the Hamilton General Hospital, and he held executive positions in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Trades and Labor Council of Hamilton.

Cross, Ring Presented To New Bishop

Presentation of the pectoral cross and episcopal ring was made to Bishop-elect of the Qu'Appelle Diocese, Michael Coleman, by members of the clergy of the Diocese of B.C. at a ceremony at the Bishop's Gardens today.

Canon Coleman also received a full set of episcopal vestments and a silver and ebony pastoral staff from the clergy. In addition, a substantial cheque was presented in recognition of the outstanding efforts he had contributed while serving as Diocesan missionary and hall lecturer here between 1943 and 1949.

In the fall of 1949, Canon Coleman was appointed rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral Station, and St. Peter's Cathedral. Recently he was appointed Bishop-elect of Qu'Appelle, near Regina.

Hamilton Disclaims Arena Floor Blame

Engineer Places Responsibility On Arena Committee's Shoulders

Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer of the Victoria Memorial Arena, has written City Council disclaiming any responsibility for the present and future condition of the arena's concrete floor.

The engineer said that the floor was not in acceptable condition so far as he was concerned and that eventually the entire floor would have to be removed including the piping. Replacing the floor in its entirety would cost upwards of \$35,000 based on present-day costs, he said.

Mr. Hamilton said the City Council had gone against his advice and had accepted the floor on the recommendation of its arena committee which, in turn, went on the recommendation of W. G. Swan, another consulting engineer. In view of this, he said that council must now take full responsibility for the floor.

"The blame rests squarely on the members of the council who approved the arena committee's recommendations," he wrote. Mr. Hamilton said that, since council accepted the floor, he had called in Homer M. Hadley of Seattle, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who for many years was Pacific Coast manager of Portland Cement Association.

RECEIVED SUPPORT

According to Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Hadley found the floor to have a highly irregular surface for a floor to be used in an ice arena. Mr. Hamilton said Mr. Hadley told him:

"I can only regard your specification for a new floor topping as excellent."

Mr. Hamilton said "Mr. Hadley has had more experience with concrete and its placing than Mr. Swan ever had or will have."

Mr. Hamilton pointed out the specifications of the construction of the arena floor called for a level floor. Measurements taken on the floor after the curing period, he said, showed a variation of as much as 1-1/16 inches.

According to R. A. Cryslar, engineer for the Canada Cement Company, whom Mr. Hamilton quotes, "the specification (for a level floor) permits a tolerance of only one-eighth of an inch in level. Practically every floor that has been built has been built within this tolerance."

'PURE IMPERTINENCE'

Mr. Hamilton declared comment by Mr. Swan that it did not matter whether the floor finished

met the specifications was "pure impertinence."

Mr. Hamilton also declared the city's arena committee wanted the kind of report Mr. Swan filed and that its members "were not interested in the truth."

Mr. Hamilton stated further: "Ever since I became connected with this project I have striven, on behalf of the taxpayers, to see that they obtained the job for which they were paying. Many times I have had to fight alone and to fight against those who should have been actuated by the same motives as was I."

BLAMED FOR OTHERS

"Time and again I have been blamed for the mistakes and interferences of others."

"And yet in spite of all this, I have the satisfaction of knowing that in every single instance I have been right. Time has proved this to be true in more than one case and time will again prove that, when I refused to accept the arena floor in the condition left it by the contractors, I was right."

"The unfortunate part of this, however," Mr. Hamilton concludes, "is that those responsible will go scot-free and the taxpayers will again have to bear the burden."

O.C. Cricket

SHEFFIELD (Reuter) — Today's results in first-class English cricket matches:

West Indies 198 and 229; Yorkshire 217 for nine, and 175.

Sussex 345 for eight and 11 for no wicket; Essex 134 and 219.

Surrey 401 and 28 for no wicket; Middlesex 228 and 199.

Hampshire 228 and 184; Derbyshire 166 and 187.

Somerset 405 and six for no wicket; Northamptonshire 139 and 271.

Worcestershire 220 and 174; Warwickshire first innings 66, second innings 162.

Match drawn. Gloucestershire 199 and 236 for nine; Kent 215 and 92 for six wickets.

Nottinghamshire 211 and 216; Lancashire 331 and 99 for one.

Glamorgan 242 and 243 for eight; Leicestershire 194 and 229.

25 PER CENT FROM B.C.

Most Canadian Tars In War Westerners

Eighty per cent of the officers and men of the three Canadian destroyers now with United Nations forces in Korean waters

came from the four western provinces, according to figures released today by Naval Headquarters at Ottawa.

Of the 807 officers and men listed as serving in H.M.C. ships Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan, 648 were shown as coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The figures were based on the home addresses given at the time of entry of each officer and man into the navy.

The fact that most of the men in the destroyers' crews are westerners is attributable to the navy's practice of assigning non-officer personnel, whose homes are in western and west-central Canada, to west coast ships and establishments, and those from eastern Canada, to east coast ships and shore bases.

MANY LIVE HERE B.C., with 247, has the largest single representation in the three destroyers. And at least that many again live in B.C. their home province, having established residence and settled their families in Esquimalt, Victoria or other communities convenient to the R.C.N.'s west coast base.

Alberta is second with 171 and Saskatchewan third, with 136. Ontario, an eastern province, is fourth with 125. The main reason for this is that Ontario, the province with the most people,

has contributed a high proportion of the navy's total manpower.

Manitobans in the destroyers total 94, while those from the other five provinces, added together, come to 51. Tops among these is Newfoundland with 17 seamen, 11 of whom are serving in the Cayuga.

SYSTEM OF STATIONING

"The system of stationing easterners on the east coast and westerners on the west" is followed as closely as possible but is governed, of course, by service requirements. The navy also takes personal preference into consideration, as in cases where westerners express a desire to serve on the east coast, and vice-versa.

This "home port division" organization applies only to men. It is considered essential, that officers, and particularly those of the executive branch, should serve in ships and establishments on both coasts, and also at naval headquarters in Ottawa, in order to obtain the broad, practical experience necessary to fit them for future operational and administrative posts they will occupy as senior officers.



Langford Speedway Crash Victim

Crash victim at Langford Speedway Saturday night was Bob Simpson, who went into skid on south turn and crashed into fence sideways. Left ear is feared lost. Simpson had won fourth heat and was making extra turn around track when accident occurred.

'Malicious,' Says Lawyer Of Charges Against Wife

A request made by Ernest F. Tait, lawyer, to have two traffic charges laid against his wife investigated before proceeding with the cases in open court, was refused by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court today.

Charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to make a written report to city police within 24 hours of the time of an accident, have been laid against Mrs. May F. Tait, Hibbens Close, Cadboro Bay.

Mrs. Tait is alleged to have been the driver of a car which was hit by 16-year-old Donald Banister who was driving a bicycle on Fort Street on July 11.

The lawyer, pleading as an official of the court, said investigations showed that the accident was a "trifling affair."

The youth is reported to have run into Mrs. Tait's car, which was parked in front of a butcher store, the lawyer claimed. Mrs. Tait who had just stepped out of her car had asked the youth if he was injured and he replied negatively.

Mr. Tait said there was no evidence that Mrs. Tait had attempted to leave the scene of the accident. "She continued with her shopping," he said.

Claiming that the charges were defamatory to Mrs. Tait's character, the lawyer said officials of the court "should have been astute enough to see that no charge were laid before a thorough investigation was made."

Mr. Tait felt that the charges had been laid with malicious intent.

He revealed that he had written to Claude Harrison, City Prosecutor, asking him to drop the charges on the grounds that

there was no evidence to support them. Mr. Harrison had replied that the matter should be heard in open court.

"I want justice done," said the lawyer. "There are no facts to support the charges."

Magistrate Hall said he totally agreed with the city prosecutor that the case should be heard in open court and remanded the cases for hearing until next Wednesday.

50 Powerboats To Compete In Club's Sixth Annual Race

Nearly 50 power boats will swarm out of Canoe Cove Saturday for the Capital City Yacht Club's sixth annual predicted log race to Friday Harbor, San Juan Island.

Boats will be from Olympia, Bellingham, Bremerton, Maple Bay, Victoria and other Pacific Northwest cities. They will leave Canoe Cove, at the north end of the Saanich Peninsula, at a time which will enable them to cross the finish line as close as possible to 3 in the afternoon.

C. E. Bromilow, Maple Bay Yacht Club, is expected to be on hand to defend the title he won last year in the 31-mile event.

Another favorite will be C.C. Y.C. Commodore J. M. Porter in his 40-foot 'Awaygo.

BOOBY PRIZE

Race winner will receive a silver tray. A mounted gull's head will be booby prize. Boat equipment will make up other prizes.

In charge of the race committee is Vic Griffin, Capital City Yacht Club vice commodore.

After the race, competitors will sail to Deer Harbor on Orcas Island, where dinner and a dance will be held at the Deer Harbor Pavilion.

Announcements

Important meeting for all milk shippers will be held in the Cowichan Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Urgent matters. Please turn out.

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No Rushing To Volunteer For Korea

There has been no rush of prospective volunteers in Victoria as the result of the Korean war, inquiries today revealed.

H.M.C.S. Malahat is the only recruiting post that has received more than a few inquiries about enlisting.

There is no R.C.A.F. recruiting station here. The Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. station has received only two or three calls from interested people.

A navy spokesman from the Malahat station said the inquiries "are normal to the situation." He said there are a few interested men each day and there have been a few applications because of the Korean hostilities.

Canadian Legion branches here say there has been little or no talk of rejoining the armed services among members.

Flying Club Party Set For Saturday

The Victoria Flying Club beach party, canceled last week because of rain, will be held Saturday at 8 in the evening at Island View Beach, Frank Copley, club president, has announced.

Information regarding transportation arrangements may be obtained by telephoning club flying instructor Dave Filby at Patricia Bay airport.



Learn Fundamentals Of Diving

Fundamental steps of diving are taught to youngsters attending city playgrounds swimming classes at Crystal Gardens. The classes are taught by Maureen Troop, 6, and Beverly Robertson, 7, pose on edge of pool.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

"A Bit Of Olde England" Feature Of New Plaques

By PENNY SAVER

All the charm of the old world is revealed in the modelling of the newly arrived wall plaques from Great Britain. Hand-painted to add that personal touch the ten-inch plaques depict such scenes as Eastgate in Chester and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Artists have captured the natural colors in a scene of Welsh ladies in traditional dress, seated in their flower-filled cozy little garden of their cottage. If you listened carefully you could almost hear them chattering as they passed, the time of day at the tea hour.

Another scene takes you to England's historic Westminster Abbey showing a view from the west, with its north and south towers.

For safety two metal rings have been secured to the back of each plaque. For the "hanging" you need merely use a short concealed cord. To display the plaques to their fullest advantage don't place them in full glare of the sun instead choose a section of the wall where the light is to the side and natural shadows will be so cast to emphasize modelling. Sum of \$4.50 is the price. Hardly saving pennies is it? But gee, I've got to splurge once in a while, and it is for home.

Beach-going lubbers take note: three pronged aluminum forks to do up bonnie brown wieners

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Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-convict, desperately in love with a fine girl. I am afraid to tell her of my past life lest I lose her, yet I cannot bring myself to ask her to marry me without telling her. I have gone absolutely straight for the past seven years, but some people will never forget a kid's mistake.

DOUBTFUL LOVER.

Answer: Tell her. Give her a chance to decide whether her love for you is great enough to share your past as well as your future. That is only giving her a fair break. If you married her without her knowing of the stain on your life, you would be perfectly miserable, for you would live in fear of her finding out about it, as she undoubtedly would sooner or later. But if you start with a clean slate, everything will have been wiped out and there will be happiness and confidence between you.

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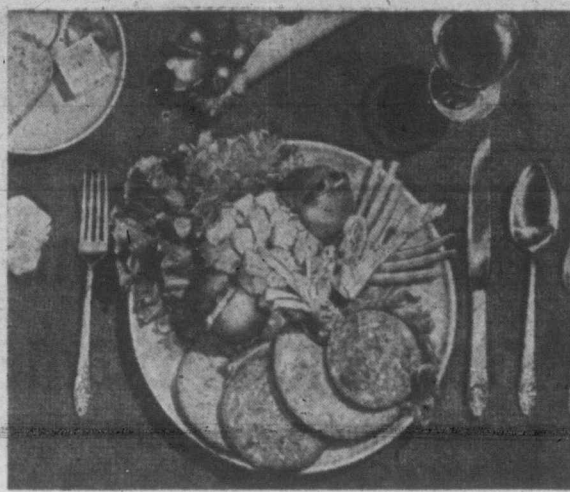
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Cool, Tasty, Nourishing In Summer

Cool, summer meals can be nourishing too. If you're looking for a new idea in summer meals, try some sliced, ready-to-serve meats from your butcher or delicatessen. These meals are so easy to prepare—no cooking—and so tasty and appetizing for hot summer days. Cooked ham, jellyed veal, salami and tongue sausage are a few of the many varieties that add substantial nourishment to salads and cold plates.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

There should be some preparation for the coming of a new baby in the family. In the case of the only child, the adjustment to this event may be prolonged. Where there are several children each one of them, though in diminished degree, must accommodate himself to the idea of a new baby.

This is an excellent time to tell children about how babies are born. Up to about 3 1/2 or 4 years it is very possible the child may not notice the mother's enlarging figure and would be unaware that the new baby was in this intimate way related to her. The older child will be sensitive to change and so should be made aware that the baby is growing inside of the mother.

But the real preparation for

the event is not information but to help the child accept his new place in the family. If he is an only, he has been without rival. Now since a rival is on the way, he has to develop a sense of his new privileges as an older child, quite as well as the privilege of having a brother (or sister), in order to make the medicine palatable.

To this end, the mother should enumerate the new privileges. There will be a lot of joint but try to see the new experience from the viewpoint of the child. It can be a tragedy, if handled wrongly, and one cannot avoid all feeling and evidences of jealousy, even if managed cleverly.

But, if the older child is eased, not thrust, into his new position and the parents are aware of the probable causes of misbehavior, the adjustment should be speedy and the new status accepted without bitterness.

Our leaflet No. 69 on "Selfishness and Jealousy" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Child Doesn't Mean 'I Hate You'."

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Miss Jean Botha, of Oudtshoorn, South Africa, is heiress to £10,000 (\$31,000) from a man she has never seen—unless somebody is hoaxing her.

She corresponded with a Mr. R. McCormick, of Elftel Flats, Southern Rhodesia, through a pen friend club, and they were to have met at Oudtshoorn last June.

Somebody telegraphed that Mr. McCormick had died of snakebite on May 10, and later wrote that the body was being sent to London for burial and that the writer understood that McCormick had left Miss Botha £10,000.

Miss Botha, who works in a cafe and as a shop assistant, dislikes publicity and says that she has made no plans concerning the supposed inheritance.

She understands that correspondence is passing between Oudtshoorn and London with regard to the matter.

With Iced Tea

When you think of lemon-flavored foods, think of iced tea—the ideal hot weather combination. Here's a simple lemon pudding topped with whipped cream and garnished with a slice of candied lemon peel. It's a delicious dessert for a hot night and a natural with a cooling glass of iced tea.

Double strength tea can be prepared in advance in quantity for use when needed. To make two quarts of iced tea pour a pint of boiling water over six heaping teaspoons of tea, or six tea bags. Brew for five minutes and strain into a two-quart container. Then fill the container with cold water and store in the refrigerator.

To sweeten, add sugar directly to the tea concentrate while hot or serve a simple sugar syrup on the side.

Tempting Salads Hold Interest Even On Hottest Days, Crisp Cool Look

A crisp, cool salad will tempt the most lackadaisical appetite these hot weather days.

Shrimp Salad—Ingredients: Four cups cooked shrimps; one-quarter teaspoon paprika; one-half teaspoon salt.

Boil fresh shrimps in salted water, wash and drain and carefully remove the shells. Also remove the black line which runs the length of the body.

When cool, add salt, paprika and mix well in French dressing. Let stand in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled.

Arrange shrimps on crisp lettuce leaves or shredded cabbage and garnish with curled celery and sliced pickles.

Salmon Salad—Another hot-weather luncheon dish.

Ingredients: One can salmon; one cup cabbage (finely cut); one cup celery (chopped); one-half teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon paprika; mayonnaise.

Flake the salmon fine and mix it with the cabbage and celery. Sprinkle lightly with the salt and paprika and then chill the mixture. Mix with the mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

FOR DESSERT

Lemon Snow—Makes an excellent dessert after a heavy meal.

Ingredients: Four tablespoons cornstarch; one-third cup sugar; one-half teaspoon salt; two cups boiling water; one lemon (grated rind and juice); two egg whites.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt well together. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick and clear (about five minutes). Add lemon juice (three tablespoons) and grated rind (one tablespoon) and pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring until well blended.

Serve with custard sauce. Yield: six servings.

For the custard sauce you need: two tablespoons sugar; one teaspoon cornstarch or two teaspoons flour; dash of salt; 1 1/2 cups milk; two egg yolks or one whole egg; one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, cornstarch or flour, salt and one cup of the milk. Scald in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with remaining milk. Add slowly to the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook—until mixture coats a spoon, about five minutes. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

If desired, one-third cup chopped maraschino cherries or raisins may be added to the sauce.

Child health experts suggest that it is best to give children small servings of food—big amounts may be discouraging. It is better for a child to form the habit of cleaning his plate, and, if still hungry, asking for a second helping.

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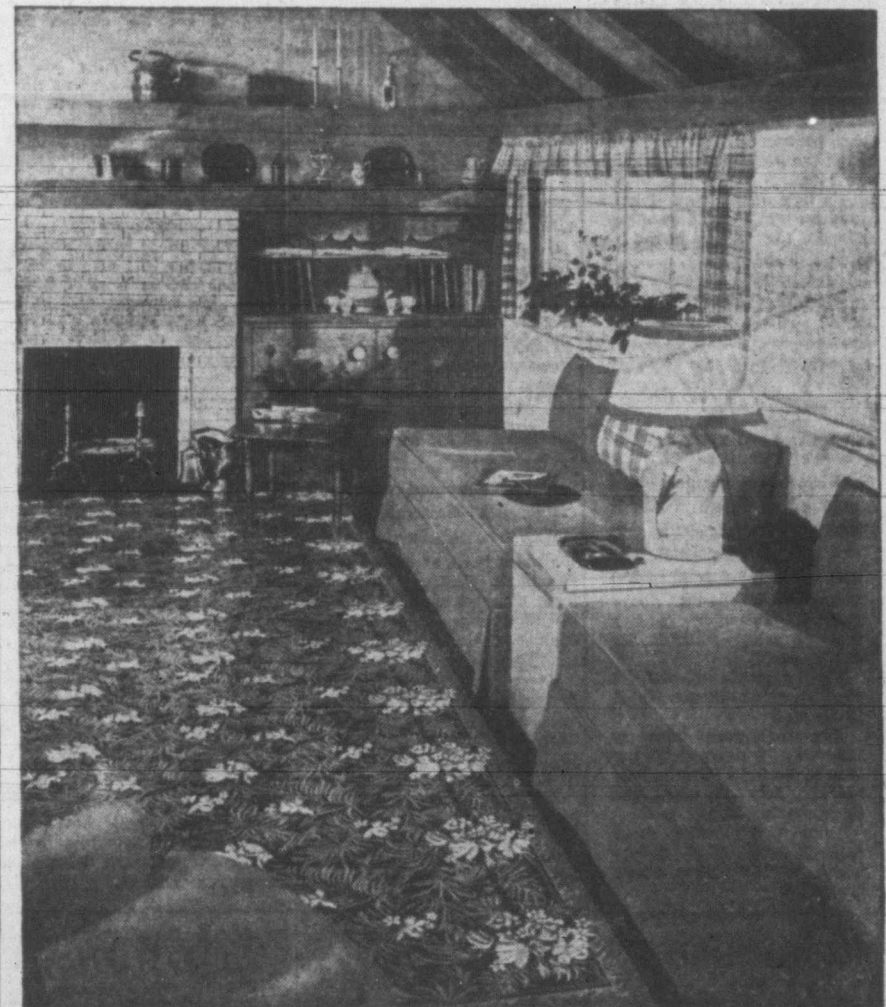
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Stuart Simpsons Motor South

Following their Saturday wedding in the chapel of St. John's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bertram Simpson, the former Joan Haldane, are pictured in the garden of the latter's parents on St. David Street. The newlyweds are on a motoring trip to California.

Madame St. Laurent To Turn Key Of Model Holiday Home

TORONTO—For the first time in Canadian National Exhibition records, the wife of the country's Prime Minister will officiate at opening day ceremonies. Madame Louis St. Laurent will accompany the Prime Minister who is to officially open the exhibition, she to take part in first day activities of the women's division. Women's director, Mrs. Kate Aiken, has announced that Madame St. Laurent will be guest of honor at the opening day women's luncheon, open an exhibition of French-Canadian handicrafts, turn the key in the door of the C.N.E.'s model holiday home and then receive the first ticket on this give-away home to be duplicated anywhere in Canada for the winner of a lucky draw.

Also during her busy day, believed her first to the C.N.E., Madame St. Laurent will meet the artists, designers and craftsmen responsible for the building of the 1950 Women's World and its many exhibits, including some of those on the ground floor of the Coliseum which this year for the first time come under the women's division.

As is the tradition at all the opening day women's luncheons the

wife of the Prime Minister, as the first lady of the day, will be presented with a maple leaf pin of brilliants similar to those given to Princess Alice, Countess Mountbatten, Lady Alexander, Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, and others.

Two other married Canadian Prime Ministers—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1901 and Sir Robert Borden in 1912—have officiated at C.N.E. opening day ceremonies but no record has been kept as to whether they were accompanied by their wives.

Takes Movie Of Prince

LONDON (CP)—A homecoming surprise planned by Princess Elizabeth awaits the Duke of Edinburgh on his return from Malta.

The Duke will see a 10-minute film of his son's first walking attempts, taken by the Princess. The 19-month-old Prince Charles reveals on the screen a grave air of self-importance his mother finds engaging.

Most of the shots were taken in the gardens of Clarence House, the Royal couple's London home. The princess took a course of instruction in the use of her camera to ensure good results.

WOMEN PROGRESS

LONDON (CP)—Dame Caroline Haslet of Britain, welcoming more than 2,000 delegates to the fifth world congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, including four from Canada, said the cause of women has progressed since the days when she helped suffragette leader Sylvia Pankhurst chalk "very rude phrase" on sidewalks.

"Today we find women not only in the professions and at the head of great business houses, but, in Britain, also in the policy-making sphere. That progress brings with it enormous responsibilities."

Delegates were invited to a British government reception tonight at which the Duchess of Kent was listed as the guest of honor.

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James Evans, Bride To Live In Prince George

James Ian Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, 857 Victoria Avenue, is pictured leaving St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with his bride, the former Miss Ruth St. John Gray, daughter of Dr. T. W. A.

Gray and Mrs. Gray, 1745 Rockland Avenue, following their marriage July 28. Mr. Evans is a graduate in optometry of Toronto University. The couple will make their home in Prince George, B.C.

Spend Honeymoon In San Francisco After Double-Ring Wedding Rites

Now honeymooning in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenneth Olding, the former Beulah Emily Hallett who were married at a double-ring ceremony Saturday night in Centennial United Church.

Rev. W. R. Ashford read the nuptial service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett, 3479 Lovat Avenue and the son of Mr. Thomas J. Olding and the late Mrs. Olding, 508 Pendray Street.

Pink snapdragons and white ribbon marked the pews while baskets of pink gladioli and white snapdragons decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade satin, en-train-with-lipstick-sleeves. It was designed with a nylon net yoke and off-the-shoulder neckline outlined in tulle and gathered with pearls. The skirt was caught with tiny bows revealing an underskirt of frilled lace. A fingertip veil of net edged with lace rippled from a seed pearl tiara and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses

and stephanotis. She wore her groom's gift of a matching set of necklace and earrings of brilliants and sapphires.

Mrs. M. Kilgour was matron of honor in pink flowered eyelet embroidery and Heather Hoole and Margaret Ralph were bridesmaids in pale blue nylon net. They carried white carnations with cascade of pink begonias.

Allen Nobbs was best man and ushers were Charles Hallett, brother of the bride and John Christianson. Miss Loraine Hemmings sang "Through the Years."

during the signing of the register. Organist was Miss Kirby.

A reception followed at Olde England Inn where R. D. MacLachlan proposed the toast. Pink roses and white sweet peas decorated the table which was centered by a three-tier cake.

For the wedding trip, the bride selected a dusky rose tailed suit and navy blue shorty coat with accessories en tone. Rose taffeta ribbon trimmed her hat and she wore a white orchid corsage. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Olding will make their home in Victoria.

Turbans A La Sheik For Femmes

PARIS (AP)—The headress worn by sheiks in the desert to protect them from the sun will be worn by women next fall if French milliner Rose Valois has her way.

Highlight of her fall hat show was a group of bright-colored scarves worn draped over the head and, under the chin, held snugly in place by a turban.

Another of her ideas is to wear turbans made of thick dressing-gown cord or Rouleau, wide piping stuffed with cotton wool coiled round and round like a spring.

Her collection includes a wide variety of headgear but in particular she goes for Balalaika helmets in angora, pointed crown pixie hats with small roll brims, and tiny skullcaps with earflaps sticking out at each side.

For women who get tired of wearing hats half way through the day, she has designed hats with Rouleau slipknots so they can be slung around the shoulder like a satchel.

St. Luke's Fete On Saturday

Date of St. Luke's annual garden party, given in yesterday's Times as Wednesday, August 2, at "Strangewood," the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Gordon Head, is Saturday, August 5.

Bishop H. E. Sexton will open the affair at 2 o'clock.

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Club, Order of Amaranth, court whist, Wednesday evening, 8, K. of P. Hall, Corner Street. Visiting members, friends, welcome. Local men bring refreshments.

Genoa Bay Cruise Enjoyed By Victoria Gyro Members

Fourteen members of Victoria Gyro Club cruised from Canoe Cove to Genoa Bay Lodge aboard Mr. F. B. McLeod's Nirvana last week, for dinner at the lodge.

Guests were Messrs. William C. Hudson, K. L. McLennan, F. B. McLeod, F. W. Hawes, Don Woodhouse, D. J. Humphries,

Roy Gilchrist of Ran Rafael, Cliff, L. J. Glassford, William Heaney, G. F. Dunn, K. J. Davis, A. J. Saunders, George F. Gregory and R. V. Hocking.

After dinner they joined other Genoa Bay Lodge guests for a clam barbecue and moonlight swim in the turquoise swimming pool.

Capt. and Mrs. Pat Curry left Victoria last week-end for Winnipeg where they plan to make their future home.

Mrs. W. E. Robb is a visitor in Victoria from Montreal and is staying for a few days at the Empress Hotel, en route to Seattle.

Miss Vera Critchard, well-known modern pianist, has gone to Vancouver to fulfill musical engagements and during her stay there will be a guest at Hotel Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Wilson and Miss E. M. O'Rourke are Victorians who have visited British Columbia House, London, England, during the 10 days since July 21.



Sign Register After Nuptial Mass

Signing the register after the Nuptial Mass which united them in marriage at St. Andrew's Cathedral July 19, are Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Fischer, the former Burnee Florence Jameski. They have returned to Victoria following a motor trip in Washington. (Photograph by Chevron)

NOVA SCOTIA HOLIDAY

Annapolis Basin, The Old Sites Where Canada Began

By ELIZABETH FORBES

We circled Annapolis Basin slowly on a morning when fog mists hid the sun and turned the still waters to silver-grey.

"We were very quiet. More than a little awed. For here was the spot where Canada was born."

Here history was being made before Halifax was even a dream. Before other Nova Scotia towns—now thriving centres—were in existence.

On Annapolis Basin is the spot that was most fought over in Canadian history. Ten times in one hundred years did Port Royal on the far side of the basin change hands, from French to English and back again. Finally

England triumphed and the conflict was at an end.

The historic little town of Annapolis Royal at the head of the basin, with a population today of merely 782, had its beginnings about 1636.

Here we found Fort Anne Historic Park, a site of 28 acres enclosing old Fort Anne.

The first fort built on this site was erected by de Champlain about 1635 and a portion of one of its bastions may still be seen.

English occupation of the old fort can still be found in the underground powder magazines and the old stone gate leading to the earthenwork walls.

At Historic Port Royal

Seven miles from Annapolis Royal on the far side of the basin is the little village of Port Royal, where a replica of the original Port Royal habitation, built in 1605 under leadership of Sieur de Monts, founder and first governor of the fort, has been erected.

Samuel de Champlain, famed explorer of those days, chose the location and drew up the plan for the settlement.

It was noon when we arrived at Port Royal Habitation and the caretaker was about to close the iron-studded gate and cross the road to his flower bordered cottage for lunch. But he turned back to unlock the gate.

"Lunch can wait," he said as we entered the blacksmith shop with its hard packed earthen floor and its oiled parchment covered windows. "You may not pass this way again."

He pointed with pride to the colonnade walls and showed us

how small logs were filled in between the cracks caulked with clay. On the outside these walls are covered with lapped boarding which looks as if it were sawn with the old whip-saw.

"We built the chimneys of field stone mortared with a mixture like clay and made the bricks you see in the fireplace and bake oven of clay dug right here on the site," he told us.

As we went through the various rooms he explained that all timber framing had been morticed and tenoned and pinned together in the old manner.

"No spikes, no nails," he said vehemently.

Hinges and fastening of the 120 doors, windows and shutters are of handwrought ironwork of early 17th century design and a well shelter and pigeon cote are covered with oak shingles of the size used 300 years ago.

Find Many 'Firsts' Here

The first Port Royal, on the site where the restored habitation stands, was the first permanent settlement on this continent. Here came the first apothecary, Louis Herbert; the first lawyer, Marc Lescarbot.

Here was the first hydraulic development, when the river Alain—now called Allen's Creek—was "harnessed to operate a flour mill."

Part of the old mill is still to be seen.

Here was the first road construction and the first garden, both projects undertaken by Champlain. And the first social club "The Order Of The Good Time," organized by Champlain during a long winter. Also the first play, "Neptune's Daughter," written by the lawyer Lescarbot

and enacted on the water in front of the habitation on Nov. 6, 1606.

Annapolis Royal, at the head of the Basin, was first capital of Acadia and Nova Scotia until 1740 when Halifax was founded.

From the casemates of the Habitation we looked out across a field to the remains of a stone foundation that our guide told us, was the remains of the Scots Fort, built and occupied for a time by a Scottish expedition that attempted to colonize the province when James I granted Acadia to Sir William Alexander and renamed it Nova Scotia.

We left the Habitation steeped in history. Mists had cleared away. The sun was shining as we drove slowly back over the Annapolis Basin road.

Inhabitant Dislikes Ghosts

"Then we stopped to ask the way back to the main highway. 'Been up to the Habitation, I suppose,' said the little man with bright brown eyes."

"Too much history here," he went on, "less fortification and more population, more to the purpose. That's what I say."

Then he fixed us with his finger in our general direction.

"Suppose you passed clean by Cornwallis, didn't you? Modern establishment, modern buildings. Best naval training establishment on the continent, I say."

"And a Godsend to the valley, too. Takes all our fresh vegetables and fruits and lots of the fish we get from the sea."

"History's all right in its place, I say, but give me an up-to-date establishment for getting us places."

After that we went back to H.M.C.S. Cornwallis on the Basin, not far from Digby.

A detail of young naval cadets were marching, sparsely across the parade ground. The flag flew high on the masthead. The huge functional buildings, spread along two sides of the road and down to the water's edge had meaning and purpose.

"The old boy is right," said one of my fellow travelers, "Fort Anne and Port Royal are just ghosts of the past. Here is the life in the making. Here is the present!"



Wed In Saskatoon

Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arthur Baldwin, who were married recently in Saskatoon at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. F. Schnell. The bride is the former Eileen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, and the groom, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin of Victoria. After a honeymoon at Banff and Calgary the couple were given a reception at K. of P. Hall in Victoria on their return.

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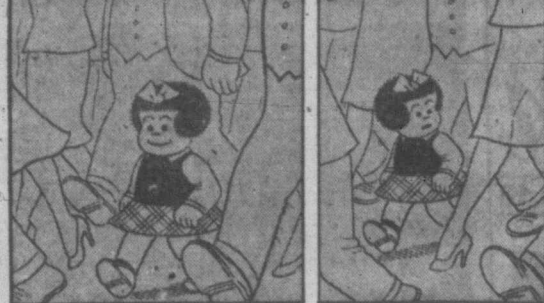
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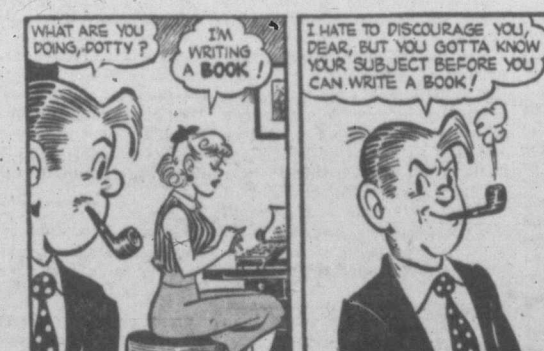
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Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 1950

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C. A. NARRAWAY,
Acting Secretary
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 25, 1950.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161
IN THE MATTER of Lots 458 and 459, VICTORIA CITY, British Columbia, according to the official map thereof deposited in the office of the District Registrar, according to Map No. 1, deposited in the Land Registry Office.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the fact of Certifying that the above-mentioned parcels of land are the property of the Victoria City and hearing the 13th day of December, 1950, to the effect that the City of Victoria, at the expiration of one month from the filing of the Certificate, sold the same to the City of Victoria, the said Certificate of Indefeasible title in lieu of such last Certificate.

ANY PERSON Certifying that the above-mentioned parcels of land are the property of the City of Victoria, with reference to such last Certificate is requested to communicate with the land Registrar.

DATED this 13th day of June 1950, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar

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UNCLE RAY

As I have said, the rule for honeybees is "one queen to a hive." Because of the jealousy of the queen bee, there is room for only one of them in a hive. If the queen dies, it is a serious thing. Usually, however, several grubs are on the way to becoming young queens, and that will answer the problem.

What if the hive is without an old queen or any grub which is to become a queen? In that case something can be done by the bees if they have young "worker grubs." They can enlarge the cells of several worker grubs and can feed those grubs a good supply of "royal jelly." With larger cells and proper food, the grubs will become queens. Then one of the new queens can take charge of the old hive.

The new queen is treated with the same honor as the one which ruled before. Workers provide food, and guard her with care.

We have the old saying "as busy as a bee." It is a good one so far as it is used for queen bees or workers. The queens lay eggs, and the workers make honey. The drones, on the other hand, get along without working during their short, easy-going lives.

A honeybee goes out to look for flowers which will provide nectar. Many trips must be made to get enough nectar to make an ounce of honey. In the course of a summer, a worker travels hundreds of miles.

Flowers of hundreds of kinds are visited by bees. Blossoms of alfalfa, apple trees, orange trees and tulip trees are among the favorites. When a bee "scout" finds a good patch of blossoms, it seems to report the event to other members of the hive. The report is supposed to be made in the form of a "dance" after the scout returns.

FUNNY FACE

By James Gunn
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Ellie Lane had never mentioned her marriage to her closest friends in Hollywood. She had no idea why Ben Mallon asked about Jack, her former husband, but she was not angry.

"Jack was very sweet," she said. "We were young and we loved each other. I can't say anything against him. It just didn't work out. That's a trite phrase nowadays, but it's true."

Ben looked at her sympathetically. "I know," he said. "I know how that can be."

He was referring to himself. A young and unhappy marriage had scarred him badly. He thought perhaps that Jack had treated Ellie shabbily and that she was defending him. She felt disloyal to Jack, but did not try to correct Ben's idea. It would have been too painful to tell him the whole story.

Ben said: "Do you know where he is?"

She shook her head. "Oh, I've thought of looking him up occasionally. But I'm fairly well-known now. If he'd wanted to see me he wouldn't have any trouble."

She was quite calm, but Ben imagined he heard a catch in her voice. "You haven't forgotten him?"

"Of course not."

"Are you happy without him?"

His voice was very gentle; the question did not seem important.

"I'm not eating my heart out, if that's what you mean. Actually I rarely think of him. I have plenty to keep me busy. Janet, work, friends."

"Janet's going to grow up eventually. You don't want to go on working forever."

"I don't see why not. I don't have to be afraid of getting old, like the glamor girls. I suppose my face will just get funnier with age, and that's my stock in trade."

She was not facing him and did not see the look he gave her.

She was silhouetted against the window, in a slim dark house-coat. Her face was thinner and her comic expression had begun to disappear with maturity. Later producers had been talking about giving her more serious roles.

But Ben did not contradict her. He said abruptly: "Eleanor, what I'm trying to say is that I'd like you to marry me some day. I know you haven't thought of that. You have hundreds of friends, but I think sometimes you're lonely. I know I am. And you know how I feel about Janet."

This was a long speech for Ben; he had rehearsed it in his mind, but he could not keep his voice from growing husky. He sat and stared at his hands.

She did not answer at once. She had to revise all her thoughts of Ben, and immediately she realized how much she had come to depend on him.

"I don't know, Ben," she said at last. "I think it's probably a very good idea. I just haven't thought about it, that's all."

"I don't want you to make up your mind, right away. I don't want you even to try to decide till you're ready."

"It wouldn't be fair to either of us if I did," she smiled. "We're being very solemn. I can't tell you how flattered I am. I don't know how to play a proposal scene—it's way out of character for me. Thank you, Ben, thank you very much."

Ellie had not felt any emotion except a warm gratitude and friendliness. Ben had managed not to show his feelings at all. But when they tried to talk casually of other things, the question was between them. At every break in the conversation one or the other fell silent.

He said goodnight. At the door he turned. He towered over her and there was a look on his face she had not seen before.

"Eleanor, one thing please," he said. "Don't say yes because you're sorry for me."

She was surprised. "Why, Ben,

why on earth should I feel sorry for you?"

Impulsively she reached up and kissed him, and he went down the stairs.

I don't know what Ben Mallon's thoughts were that night and Ellie Lane never confided in me to the extent of telling hers. But I am quite sure that Ben was too excited to sleep for a long time after he had gone to bed that night. And I believe Ellie slept as soundly as ever.

(To Be Continued)

Complains Council 'Passing The Buck'

Saanich Council was bluntly told Monday by an irate resident that "it was high time" that it did something to improve the drainage on Reynolds Road, near Quadra Street.

William Laird in a letter said he was still awaiting a report from the drainage and sewage committee "who were supposed to make a report to the Saanich Council in connection with the stoppage of the natural waterway on Reynolds Road."

"Now, sirs, if you are still awaiting this report it is high time somebody got on the job," he wrote. "I would like a definite answer immediately—yes or no—if no, why."

"Please kindly no more passing the buck," he added.

Grower Destroys Cherry Orchard

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—A Michigan cherry grower is plumb disgusted.

Because he was offered only 4 cents a pound for his crop of

Michigan sour cherries, Fred E. Reed of Sutton's Bay gave his pickers axes and ordered 'em to chop down the 250 trees in his orchard.

"I'll clear the ground and raise strawberries," Reed declared.

The only trees Reed plans to leave standing are a few for his personal use.

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Women's Golf Shoes

Golf oxfords remarkably low priced for wise Wednesday shoppers! Styled with moccasin vamp and heavy red rubber soles. White or brown and white. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. **7.49**

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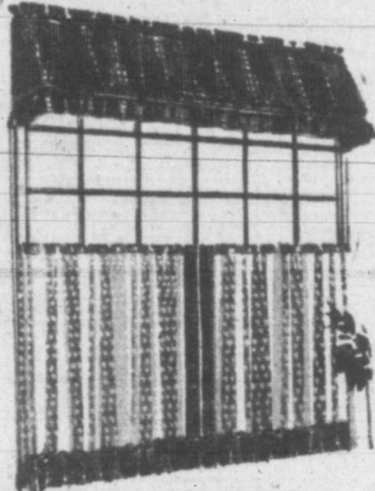
Serviceable Work Boots

Men's sturdy boots of black retan leather with "Panco" (trade name) tap soles and rubber heels with steel plates. Sizes 6 to 11. **4.98**

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Window Flattering Canopy Sets



A new idea in smart window decor, especially suited for kitchen, nook, pantry and dinette. Set consists of one pair of ivory dot marquisette sash curtains, 23x34 inches, and a canopy of dotted gingham in red, green or blue. Size 16x63 inches. **1.59**

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Cotton and Rayon Curtain Net

Dress your living-room and dining-room windows at a substantial saving! Imported cotton and rayon curtain net in a lovely champagne colour. 42 inches wide. **79c**

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Willow Clothes Baskets

Seconds... well-made clothes baskets of woven willow with sturdy carrying handles. Defects are slight. Overall size about 27 inches long, 19 inches wide and 11 1/2 inches deep. **89c**

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Reinforcements Landed By U.S.

TOKYO (Wednesday) (UP)—The U.S. marines docked at a Korean port today and prepared to join the thousands of fresh American troops streaming up to the front lines. The troops were armed with a formidable array of weapons, including several still on the secret list.

While the leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division waited to disembark, the U.S. Army's 5th Regimental Combat Team arrived from Hawaii and hurried into the battle on the heels of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The dramatic arrival of American men and arms came at a crucial hour. Massed Communist forces hammered the Allies back in a general retreat through five key towns. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his mid-night communique that the enemy now was striking for Pusan, the U.S. supply port, and Taegu, the provisional South Korean capital.

HURRIED TO FRONT
As the Communists pressed their battle toward Pusan and Taegu by sheer weight of numbers, United Press correspondent Jack James reported from a Korean port that almost all the freshly landed Americans had hurried to the front, and the marines were waiting.

"These are the men who are expected to start the push back north," he reported. "They are in full-strength units. They are armed to the teeth with every weapon which experience has indicated will be practical in Korea—including flame throwers, bazookas, and several weapons still on the classified list."

For the first time in the Korean war time was running out on the Communists faster than space was running out on the Americans.



Centuries Between Them

An old Korean farmer and his age-old, ox-drawn equipment provide a study in contrast to the modern American tank as it rolls up to the fighting front somewhere in South Korea. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman)

Ocean Fallers 1 2 3 In Swim

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Three young men from Ocean Falls made big news today as the first of the 94 events of the 44th Kelowna two-day regatta started under perfect weather conditions.

The up-coast paper town boys grabbed off all three top spots in the one-mile swim race in as thrilling a finish seen here in years. Slim Jim Portelance held on grimly to finish first, a scant 10 yards ahead of teammate Allan Gilchrist, 1948 Canadian Olympic performer, with a neat time of 23 minutes and 34 seconds.

Not far behind Gilchrist was game 14-year-old Wilbur Campbell to make it one-two-three for Dan McGowan's Ocean Falls crew.

Lavelle Flannery of Cosmopolitan Swimming Club, Portland, won the senior ladies' half-mile easily with her time of 13 minutes, 14.2 seconds, while Patsy Russell of Vancouver "Y" captured the third event, the B.C. championship junior girls' half-mile in 15 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Exhibition Park Entries

First race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs		year-old maidens foaled in Canada.	
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7601 Westernizing (no boy)	114	High Hazard (Slocum)	7671
7602 Over Run (no boy)	116	Galle Dancer (no boy)	7672
7603 Kikoo (Pash) (Craigmyre)	115	Dale (Lecata)	7686
7604 Sir Maitly (Godley)	117	Free (Coppertail)	7687
7605 Fleet Street (Hruschak)	110	Bernie Smart Kid (Jellison)	7688
7606 Stubbs II (Summers)	118	Black Fire (Clemes)	7689
Also eligible:		2638 Pashas Act (no boy)	7692
7607 Collage Hill (Johnson)	108	3722 Naks (Lecata)	7693
7608 Counter Navy (Craigmyre)	108		
Also eligible:		First race—Claiming, 1926, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards	
Second race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, B.C. owned, six furlongs:		7673 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7682
7603 Best Dressed (Massaro)	108	7674 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7683
7604 Worth Silver (no boy)	117	7675 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7684
7605 Marshall P. (Martin)	115	7676 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7685
7606 One P.M. (Summers)	115	7677 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7686
7607 Hazelgreen (Johnson)	115	7678 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7687
7608 Lady Ginger (Summers)	115	7679 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7688
7609 The Pup (Craigmyre)	112	7680 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7689
7610 Lamont (Chew)	110	7681 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7690
7611 Mary Mahone (Ventrella)	108	7682 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7691
7612 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7683 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7692
Also eligible:		7684 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7693
7613 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7685 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7694
7614 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7686 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7695
7615 Minkie (no boy)	105	7687 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7696
7616 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7688 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7697
7617 Dandy (Summers)	112	7689 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7698
7618 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7690 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7699
7619 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7691 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7700
Also eligible:		7692 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7701
7620 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7693 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7702
7621 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7694 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7703
7622 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7695 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7704
7623 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7696 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7705
7624 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7697 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7706
7625 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7698 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7707
7626 Dandy (Summers)	120	7699 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7708
7627 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7700 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7709
7628 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7701 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7710
7629 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7702 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7711
Also eligible:		7703 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7712
7630 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7704 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7713
7631 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7705 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7714
7632 Minkie (no boy)	105	7706 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7715
7633 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7707 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7716
7634 Dandy (Summers)	112	7708 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7717
7635 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7709 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7718
7636 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7710 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7719
Also eligible:		7711 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7720
7637 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7712 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7721
7638 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7713 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7722
7639 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7714 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7723
7640 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7715 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7724
7641 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7716 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7725
7642 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7717 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7726
7643 Dandy (Summers)	120	7718 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7727
7644 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7719 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7728
7645 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7720 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7729
7646 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7721 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7730
Also eligible:		7722 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7731
7647 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7723 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7732
7648 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7724 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7733
7649 Minkie (no boy)	105	7725 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7734
7650 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7726 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7735
7651 Dandy (Summers)	112	7727 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7736
7652 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7728 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7737
7653 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7729 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7738
Also eligible:		7730 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7739
7654 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7731 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7740
7655 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7732 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7741
7656 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7733 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7742
7657 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7734 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7743
7658 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7735 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7744
7659 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7736 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7745
7660 Dandy (Summers)	120	7737 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7746
7661 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7738 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7747
7662 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7739 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7748
7663 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7740 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7749
Also eligible:		7741 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7750
7664 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7742 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7751
7665 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7743 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7752
7666 Minkie (no boy)	105	7744 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7753
7667 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7745 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7754
7668 Dandy (Summers)	112	7746 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7755
7669 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7747 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7756
7670 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7748 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7757
Also eligible:		7749 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7758
7671 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7750 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7759
7672 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7751 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7760
7673 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7752 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7761
7674 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7753 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7762
7675 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7754 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7763
7676 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7755 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7764
7677 Dandy (Summers)	120	7756 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7765
7678 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7757 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7766
7679 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7758 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7767
7680 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7759 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7768
Also eligible:		7760 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7769
7681 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7761 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7770
7682 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7762 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7771
7683 Minkie (no boy)	105	7763 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7772
7684 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7764 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7773
7685 Dandy (Summers)	112	7765 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7774
7686 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7766 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7775
7687 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7767 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7776
Also eligible:		7768 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7777
7688 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7769 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7778
7689 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7770 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7779
7690 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7771 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7780
7691 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7772 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7781
7692 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7773 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7782
7693 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7774 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7783
7694 Dandy (Summers)	120	7775 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7784
7695 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7776 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7785
7696 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7777 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7786
7697 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7778 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7787
Also eligible:		7779 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7788
7698 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7780 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7789
7699 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7781 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7790
7700 Minkie (no boy)	105	7782 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7791
7701 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7783 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7792
7702 Dandy (Summers)	112	7784 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7793
7703 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7785 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7794
7704 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7786 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7795
Also eligible:		7787 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7796
7705 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7788 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7797
7706 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7789 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7798
7707 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7790 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7799
7708 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7791 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7800
7709 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7792 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7801
7710 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7793 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7802
7711 Dandy (Summers)	120	7794 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7803
7712 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7795 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7804
7713 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7796 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7805
7714 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7797 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7806
Also eligible:		7798 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7807
7715 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7799 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7808
7716 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7800 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7809
7717 Minkie (no boy)	105	7801 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7810
7718 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7802 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7811
7719 Dandy (Summers)	112	7803 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7812
7720 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7804 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7813
7721 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7805 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7814
Also eligible:		7806 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7815
7722 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7807 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7816
7723 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7808 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7817
7724 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7809 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7818
7725 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7810 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7819
7726 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7811 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7820
7727 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7812 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7821
7728 Dandy (Summers)	120	7813 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7822
7729 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7814 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7823
7730 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7815 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7824
7731 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7816 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7825
Also eligible:		7817 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7826
7732 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7818 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7827
7733 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7819 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7828
7734 Minkie (no boy)	105	7820 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7829
7735 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7821 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7830
7736 Dandy (Summers)	112	7822 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7831
7737 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7823 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7832
7738 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7824 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7833
Also eligible:		7825 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7834
7739 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7826 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7835
7740 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7827 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7836
7741 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7828 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7837
7742 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7829 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7838
7743 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7830 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7839
7744 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7831 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7840
7745 Dandy (Summers)	120	7832 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7841
7746 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7833 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7842
7747 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7834 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7843
7748 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7835 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7844
Also eligible:		7836 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7845
7749 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7837 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7846
7750 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7838 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7847
7751 Minkie (no boy)	105	7839 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7848
7752 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7840 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7849
7753 Dandy (Summers)	112	7841 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7850
7754 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7842 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7851
7755 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7843 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7852
Also eligible:		7844 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7853
7756 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7845 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7854
7757 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7846 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7855
7758 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7847 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7856
7759 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7848 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7857
7760 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7849 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7858
7761 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7850 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7859
7762 Dandy (Summers)	120	7851 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7860
7763 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7852 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7861
7764 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7853 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7862
7765 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7854 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7863
Also eligible:		7855 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7864
7766 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7856 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7865
7767 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7857 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7866
7768 Minkie (no boy)	105	7858 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7867
7769 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7859 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7868
7770 Dandy (Summers)	112	7860 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7869
7771 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7861 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7870
7772 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7862 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7871
Also eligible:		7863 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7872
7773 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7864 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7873
7774 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7865 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7874
7775 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7866 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7875
7776 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7867 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7876
7777 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7868 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7877
7778 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7869 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7878
7779 Dandy (Summers)	120	7870 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7879
7780 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7871 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7880
7781 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7872 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7881
7782 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7873 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7882
Also eligible:		7874 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7883
7783 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7875 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7884
7784 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7876 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7885
7785 Minkie (no boy)	105	7877 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7886
7786 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7878 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7887
7787 Dandy (Summers)	112	7879 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7888
7788 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7880 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7889
7789 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7881 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7890
Also eligible:		7882 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7891
7790 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7883 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7892
7791 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7884 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7893
7792 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7885 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7894
7793 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7886 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7895
7794 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7887 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7896
7795 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7888 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7897
7796 Dandy (Summers)	120	7889 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7898
7797 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7890 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7899
7798 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7891 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7900
7799 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7892 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7901
Also eligible:		7893 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7902
7799 Northfield (Johnson)	112	7894 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7903
7800 Royal Glory (Chew)	104	7895 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7904
7801 Minkie (no boy)	105	7896 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7905
7802 Cotton Eye (Lecata)	112	7897 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7906
7803 Dandy (Summers)	112	7898 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7907
7804 Jenny Lass (no boy)	110	7899 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7908
7805 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	110	7900 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7909
Also eligible:		7901 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7910
7806 Leanne Belle (Mannor)	107	7902 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7911
7807 Mabel (Coppertail)	116	7903 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7912
7808 Tommy Hope (no boy)	120	7904 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7913
7809 Florence Tod (Johnson)	113	7905 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7914
7810 Shadowness (Wells)	118	7906 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7915
7811 Just Mayne (Godley)	120	7907 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7916
7812 Dandy (Summers)	120	7908 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7917
7813 Bonnie (Schmidt)	113	7909 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7918
7814 Leaf Mt. (no boy)	120	7910 Belle of Perry (Bates)	7919
7815 Civil Answer (Hruschak)	120	7911 Belle of Perry (Bates)	